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# ACTIVE

And Capable of Annoying the British at Every Turn.

# Interrupt Their Lines.

Buller's Resignation Has Not Yet Been Accepted. British Having Much Trouble on Account of Sickness Among Their Horses.

Special by Associated Press.

London, May 1.—'a de Boers are now showing uncommon activity west of Bloemfontein. They are in force between Fourteen Streams and Kimberley. On Sunday they occupied Windsorton, west of the railway, and now threaten to interrupt the communications of the British force at Warrenton. to the north. This, too, at a time when General Hunter is about to start on a 200-mile march to Mafeking, probably with 5,000 men.

To the east of Bloemfontein, the Boers Sunday night were still holding the hills near Thaba N'Chu, while behind them long wagon trains, loaded with wheat for the Boer army in the north, are moving through Ladybrand. The British captured one Eper convoy on Salurday, but its size is not mentioned in the dispatch, which barely announces the fact. Wegener, lately the scene of incersant fighting, is deserted, General Brabant and Colonel. Dalgety having moved northward. A dispatch from Manegu, dated Monday. says: "The Busutos are a second time astounded to see the Boors peacefully retiting with herds which the native. think should be the booty of the British, who are said to be the conquerors. According to the information from Maseru, the main body of the Boers reuched Lecury river, due west of Ladybrand. Sunday, small parties traiting behind at intervals of 10 miles to protect the rear and whip up the herds. Slight outpost actions take place daily beyond Karve Siding, where the head of the British jayasion is

African horse sickness has broken out in General Buller's army, 1¢ proves especially fatal among freshly arrived animals. The Biocmfontein correspondents point out that the deficiention in the veterinary department cause Meyer, replying to General Buller's that some of the Bordsh prisoners at Protoria are lodged in the town jail, says that only those are so treated who have tried, or who are suspected of trying, to escape. He retarts, mercover, that Boer prisoners are confined in the town just at Pietermoritaburg with natives.

The newspapers give special promineare to the statement of a news agency that Sir Redvers Buller sent his resignation to Lord Roberts after the Spina Kop consures were published, and that Lord Roberts declined to accept it. The Daily Chronicle expert says: "If a soild victory is to be attained, the British must have different badership from what has been displayed in the Dewet's Dorp operations."

Britons Blust Blove.

Pretoria, May 1 .- As a sequel to the Johannesburg explosion the government has ordered British subjects. with a few excentions, to leave the republic within 48 hours. Nearly £4,009 has been subscribed for the relief of the victims.

Around Ladysmith.

Ladysmith, May 1.-The country north of Sunday's river seems comparatively clear of Boers. General Luis Botha has returned to Pretoria to resume supreme command of the Transvaal forces.

Dewey's Cousin Talks.

Tacoma, Wash., May 1.-Adelbert M. Dewey, cousin of Admiral Dewey, is here gathering data as special agent of the government department of labor statistics. He expressed the opinion ered, and it tendered the great admiral that Admiral Dewey will not be nomi- a tremendous ovation. nated for president. Judging from personal letters received from him he believes Admiral Dewey does not dream of being elected president on any ticket. He thinks that the admiral 2 desperate negro, was hanged at A has been unwisely made use of by his bin by a mob. Gordon became involve gold Democratic friends in an attempt in a difficulty with Manager Skippe to defeat Bryan. Adelbert Dowey believes that imperialism and useless sacrifice of American lives in the Phil. negro, who also fired several shots a ippines will defeat President McKinleys re-election.

No Favor Toward Hoar, Framingham, Mass., May 1.—The Fourth congressional district convention showed no favor toward Senator a substitute motion, expressing conf. been enemies.

dence in the administration, was passed by what the chairman declared to be a unanimous vote.

German Denial. Berlin. May 1 .- Referring to the speech of Elihu Root, United States secretary of war, at the banquet of the Grant Monument association in New York just Friday evening, and more particularly to his allusion to the Monroe doctrine, the German papers deny that there is any official intention to found independent colonies in Brazil.

#### DEWEY DAY.

Chicago Does Honor to the Hero of Manila Bay.

Chicago, May 1 .- Never in the his tory of the great auditorium has there been within its walls a sight more beautiful than that revealed when the great ball given in boner of Admiral Dewcy was at its height. There was nothing wanting. It was a decisive success from first to last in all details. from the decorations of the walls to the reception proper which was tendered to the admiral. There were present, perhaps, somewhat too many people to allow of all dancing in comfort, had all or half of them cared to dance at one time, but when the dance program proper was fairly under way the older people sought the boxes and the specious foyer, leaving the floor to the younger people, who used it unill daybreak. Fully 2,000 people were

surrendered to the dancers.

in their honor given in an adjoining a right, made the giant wabble. Fitz and then, after returning to the ball- his left flush to the mark and Dunkparty retired.

A delegation of Canadians called on the admiral and presented him with a formal invitation to be present at : reception to be given in his honor at Hill Terrace, Port Stanley, Ont., on any day in July convenient to the admiral. The invitation, which was beautifully embossed and bound in red morocco, included among its signatures the names of Sir Wilfrid Laurier

and Sir Charles Tupper. It is estimated that there are 200,000 strangers in the city. Oceans of hunting, gay streamers and myriads of flags are displayed on all sides.

The feature of the day was the great parade. It was a bewildering sight. It was composed of decorated carriages containing Admiral and Mrs. Dewey and national, state and city officials; gorgeous floats, military, naval and civic organizations. Along the entire route an immense concourse had gath-

Hanged by a Mob. Webb, Miss., May 1 .- George Gordo of the Robinson plantation, and the latter was badly beaten up by th Skinner. Gordon was caught by posse and hanged to the limb of a tree

End of a Gradge. West Point, Neb., May 1 .- Nea Howells, Joseph Slama went to the house of Frank Chady, a neighbor, and Hoar, for the proposal of a resolution fatally shot the latter as he lay in bed to express confidence in the senator's | Slama then went to the cemetery and attitude raised a storm of protests, and killed himself. The men have lon

#### SENATOR HANNA

Predicts Republican Success In the Coming Campaign.
Washington, May I.—Senator Hanna,

chairman of the Republican national committee, gave out a statement coucerning the outlook for the coming presidential campaign, from a Repub lican standpoint. Says the senator:

"As a result of a careful study of the situation, I feel perfectly safe in making the prediction at this time that McKinley will be re-elected. There is no way of figuring how the Republicans can lose in the coming contest if they put their shoulders to the wheel and are not imbued with a spirit of over-confidence in the success of the ticket. The Republicans should make the same kind of a fight they did in By Fair Minded, Unprejudiced 1896. The spirit of Republicans this year is of a most gratifying kind. At the Ohio state convention held in Columbus last week this spirit was manifested in a plain and unmistakable manner. This is true also of Republic ans in other states. In going over the list of states that cast their electoral vote for McKinley four years ago, I do not see any which will not do the same thing this year, unless it be Kentucky. That state I am placing in the doubtful column, although we certainly purpose making every effort to carry it. I regard Maryland, which the Democrats are claiming already, as reasonably certain to remain in the Republican column. We have reason to believe the Republicans will carry Kansas, South Dakota and Washington, with even chances of winning Idaho and Mon-

Declared a Truce.

that the White-Howard feud of Clay county has terminated by agreement The factions have made friends and have decided not to prosecute in the several murder charges against the Bakers, and that faction will not appear against James Howard, accused of the murder of George Baker, and the indictment is to be dismissed. James Howard is one of the men charged with the murder of William Goebei at Frankfort. Many men have been killed in this feud.

S tilement In Sight. Constantinople, May 1.-it is tolerably certain that a settlement with the United Stat's is not far distant, since not only is Turkey averse to seeing a precedent established for making navai not. Levi Harrod, a farmer: Mike demonstrations, but several other powers are disquieted over the active interference of the United States, which fair and impartial trial could be obintroduces a new element into the eastern question and offers an example a crime he would rather be tried here which might easily be followed by Great Britain.

NOT A DEAD ONE. Fitz Displays His Hitting Powers la the Dunkhorst Ecut. New York, May 1 .- At the Hercules

Athletic club Bob Fitzsimmons proved The admiral and Mrs. Dewey, after far from being a "dead one," which they had exchanged greetings with the many supposed. in less than three members of the reception committee, rounds he knocked out Ed Dunkhorst, thousands of losses. General Lucas took their stand at Mayor Harrison's the Syracuse giant, a feat which other right, and to them were presented the and bigger men had found impossible of the city who had followed Fiezsimmons simuel that his wonderthem into the hall. Then came in long ful hitting powers have not forsaken lines the guests of the ball, all who him, and was as lively on his feet as desired being afforded an opnortunity ever. In the first round Fitz landed of greeting the admiral and his wife on Dunkhorst's eye and several on There was no grand march, the ad- the body, and received one on the face. miral's party retiring to his box when Dunkhorst opened the second round the line of guests had passed, and the with a left to the face and Bob hooked orchestra striking up DeKoven's two- his left to the jaw and ducked Ed's restep, "The Dragoous," the fiber was turn. Fitz took another jub on the mouth, but only smiled and ripped At midnight the admiral and Mrs. right and left to the etomach. Two Dewey left the hall for a luncheon more lefts to the stomach, followed by room by Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor, measured him coolly and then hooked room for a brief interval, he and his borst went to the floor with a crash and was counted out.

Michigan Democrats. Port Huron, Mich., May 1 .- Nearly all the leaders of the Michigan Democ racy and hundreds of the rank and file came to Port Huron for the dual purpose of seeins and hearing the party's national standard-bearer, William J. Bryan, and of attending the state convention. An incident of the gathering was the Seventh district Democratic congressional convention, which unanimously nominated ex-Congressman Justin R. Whiting as representative, Mr. Bryan addressed two large meet-

topics of national scope. Cage Dropped.

Massillon, O., May 1.-The cage dropped to the bottom of the shaft of the Central Coal company's mine. Edward Reinoehl, engineer, and Ivan Siegler, aged 12, were seriously hurt. The boy will lose a leg. Fireman Kern, in lowering the cage, lost control of

ings and spoke in his usual vein on

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# FAIR

### Trial Can Be Had

In the County Where Crime Was Committed.

Many Opinions Given

Men on the Subject,

And All Agree that Defendants Would be Given a Fair Trial and be Punished if Guilty of Murder.

Special by Associated Press. Frunkfort, Ky., May 1 .- The examination of witnesses on a motion for a change of venue was resumed this morning. Lewis farmer and clerk testified that he had talked to many people and no one had said the defendants could not get a fair trial in this county. Baily, also a farmer, said he had not heard London, Ky., May 1. - It is stated the question of a fair trial discused but thought the men in his precinct were unprejudiced.

Lewis Cox, a farmer, thought a fair rial could be had here.

R. D. Armstrong, a farmer and ex sheriff, M. B. Lucas and John Brown. testified that they believed the defendants could get impartial trial

George C. Shaw, merchant; Ben. Hockersmith, farmer: W. A. Howard, grocer, had each heard people say hat they wanted only the guilty punished and hoped no innocent man would suffer. They had heard no one say that the defendant would be nunished whether they were guilty or Meagher, the coroner and a merchant, J. N. Newman, a grocer, thought a tained. Newman said if charged with than any where in the state.

R. C. Hieatt, James Parker, Thomas Cowan, Albert Jeffries and a number of others testified that their knowledge of public opinion caused them to believe that a fair trial could be had All those who testified this morning were Democrats

#### CHANGE OF VENUE.

Hearing of Proof Occupies the Court In the Kentucky Cases. Frankfort, Ky., May 1 .- Six of the defendants charged with complicity or as accessories in the murder of William Goebel were arraigned before Judge Cantrill. They were Republican Secretary of State Calcb Powers, Captain John W. Davis, Harland Whittaker, W. H. Culton, Henry D. Youtsey and Richard Combs, colored. All o them entered pleas of not guilty, and asked for a change of venue. Ex-Governor Brown, for the defense, tendered pardons granted by Republican Governor Taylor to Caleb Powers and John Davis, and offered them as a har to the prosecution. Judge Cantrill held that the pardons are not good in law. Hearing of proof on the question of a

the day. Argued in Const.

Washington, May 1. - Argumenta were heard in the Kentucky governor ship case by the United States supreme court. Attorneys Bruce, Maxwell and McQuown argued pro and con as to the final and exclusive jurisdiction of the state legislature in contests of this 5 40; good, \$5 1505 25; fair. \$4 3505 00 character, Ex-Governor Bradley closed for Governor Taylor.

Hay and the Beer Envoys. Washington, May 1 .- It can be stated that the persons composing the Boer delegation who are to sail from Europe for the United States this week will not be denied access to the secretary of state when they reach Washington. They will be received as individuals, just as was Mr. Montagu White, but with the distinct understanding that they are not recognized officially as a Boer delegation.

Cronje's Movements, Jamestown, St. Helena, May 1.4 General Cronje and his wife, accompanied by the general's private secretary, were permitted to attend religious services at Deadwood camp, after which they had their first ride around the country, an experience which seemed to give General Cronje much pleasure. The famous Boer commander was received with cheers.

Secured Rates. Washington, May 1.-Chairman Butler of the Populist national committee has completed arrangements by which persons attending the national convention of that party at Sicux Fall, can secure transportation over al. lines at one rate for the round trip.

#### PORTE'S REPLY.

Word From the Wily Turk. the state department that Mr. Griscom, the United States charge at Constantinople, cas not yet acquainted the demade by the porte to his last presentation touching the American indemnity claims, so it is presumed that he himself has not yet received the answer. There is some reason to believe that a powerful effort is being put forth by the Turkish government to compro mise the missionary claims unofficially. Various methods to achieve this have been suggested, but the one which i looked upon as most feasible is that connected with the building of a war ship for Turkey in the United States.

Storms In Texas. Laredo, Tex., May 1 .- This city and vicinity were visited by a severe rain wind and electric storm, but beyond the striking of a few trees and outhouses by lightning no damage was done. At La Jarita, Mexico, 19 miles south of here, the wind developed into a gale, and the storehouse of A. Sanchez was blown from its site against the railroad station house, which was considerably damaged.

#### Costly Barn Fire.

barn belonging to Charles G. Markley, residleg in Summerford township, was destroyed by fire. The contents consisted of 900 bushels of wheat, 300 bushels of corn and about 100 bushels of outs, besides several tons of hay and baled straw, together with a calf and a dozen head of registered ewes. Loss

which quoted him as saying that "the bope of the people in this year's general election is in the Democratic party," and as also saying of the increasno use in hoping the Republican party will do enything with them."

Fred Mill Burned. mili and a small dwelling house belenging to Charles Rockwell were de stroyed by fire. Two horses in a stable in the rear of the feed mill were cremated. The fire is of supposed incen-

Beriin, May 1.-Baron Von Der Jeltsch, former German minister at Washington, is dead.

#### MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Prices For April 30

Cleveland.

Hogs-Mediums and hearies, \$5 00; Yorkers, 85-50; plzn, \$5-0865-15. Sheep and Lambs-Choice bandy clipped

1,050 ths, and opwards, \$4 60%4 90; green grades. Si 4094 60; fat smooth der fed lighter steers, \$4 50 76 60; green hal fat steers, \$4 10g4 25; good beliers, \$4 25 a4 50; good fut cens. \$3 50%3 75; good bulls, \$3 50%4 00. Calves-Fair to best, change of venue took up the whole of \$5 00325 50.

\$5 306,55 50; tldy butchers, \$4 909,5 20; common to good butchers, \$4 409,4 \$5; cows. \$20 downso on Hogs-Heavy bogs, \$5 6566 70; mediums

\$5 65; best Yorkers, \$6 55695 50; light Yorkers, \$5 2565 45; pigs, \$5 0005 25. choice lambs, \$6 2036 40; common to good \$4 0026 10; spring lambs, \$6 0069 00.

extra fancy, \$4 60. Calves-Veals, \$3 50% Sheep and Lambs-Unshern sheep, com mon to fair, \$4 50% 50; elipped sheep 23 75@3 00; choice sheep. \$5 20@5 50; ex ira export wethers, \$7.30; unshorn lambs \$6 0008 16; clipped lambs, \$5 6006 75 \$2 5065 00 each.

state bogs. \$5 80065 90; western plys, \$5 33 Wheat-No. 2 red. 78%c. Corn-No. 2

Cattle - Dutcher grades, \$4 5005 15, priog. \$4 7505 25; tops, \$5 2506 40; cowand helfers, \$3 7569 65; stockers and feeders, \$3 7524 00. Caires—\$5 5050 00.

Hogs—Pigs, \$5 2765 39; Yorkers, \$5 5066 5 60; medlums, \$5 65@5 70; heavy, \$5 70@

Sheep and Lambs-Best lambs, \$6 4062 6 50; fair to good; \$6 00075 25; cuils and common, 35 0005 50; wired sheep, \$5 2566 5 40; culls and common, \$3 00@4 00; year lings, \$5 05:25 76.

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State Department Hus Received No Washington, May 1.-It is said at partment with the nature of the reply

London, O., May 1.-A large frame

Pingree's Doninl.

Detroit, May 1. - Governor Pingree denied the correctness of an interview ing power of the trusts that "there is

Sandusky, O., May 1 .- A large feed

Former Minister to Washington.

Chicago.

Cattle-Good to prime steers, \$4 \$5935 75 poor to medium, 84 2009 75; selected feed ors, 31 4905 Or; mixed stockers, \$8 500; 4 25; 10 wa, \$3 90 74 50; helfers, \$3 403; 5 97; canners, \$2 2562 90; bulls; \$2 7567 4 %; Texas fed steers, \$4 00g5 20; Texas bulls, \$3 2563 75. Calves-\$4 2566 25. good to chairs, 45 4045 574; rough heary, motion was defeated, 29 to 20. lglit. \$5 15665 474

Sheep and Lambs-Good to choice ers, S5 25@5 60; falr to choice mixed, \$4 66; 95 25; western sheep, \$5 2505 60; Higs. 55 5093 15; native lumbs. \$5 50% 7 35; western lambs, \$5 85657 25. Wirest-No. 2 red, 60%4670%c. Corn-No. 2, 3697940c. Oats-No. 2, 204c.

lambs, \$6 3043 40; fair to good, \$5 7544 6 25; calls and common, \$4 5095 25; good lipped wether skeep and yearlings, \$5 25% 5 So: fair to good mixed sheep, \$4 7505 15; culls and common. \$3 5004 25. Carthe-Good to ender, smooth fat steers.

Cattle-Choice cattle, \$5 50:25 70; prime, bulls, stags and far cows, \$2 00034 25; fresh

Cattle-Steers, \$4 2000 60; oxen, \$3 000 59; bulls, \$3 2504 65; cows, \$2 1764 25

Hogs-Mixed western hogs, \$5 6006 75

45%c. Oats-No. 2, 27%c.

Buffalo.

Cincinnati. Wheat-No. 2 red, 74c. Com-No. 2 mix d. 43c. Oars-No. 2 mixed, 20c. Bye-No.

Lard-37 00. Bulk Meats \$7 15. Bacon Hom \$4 40715 CO. Cattle - \$8 85600 23

# ALAW

## The President Attaches His Signature to Porto Rico Act.

# Not In Sympathy With Boers.

The Senate Turns Down the Resolution Introduced Expressing Their Sentiment. Some Sections of the Porto Rico Bill.

Special by Associated Press

Washington, May 1.-The conferees on the joint resolution amending the Porto Rico act reached a complete agreement. The president at noon signed the bill and the measure is now a law. The original senate resolution extending the tenure of military officers in Porto Rico until their successors are appointed is retained intact. The sections added by the house relating to corporations are considerably changed, and in their final form are as

"All railroad, street railway, telegraph and telephone franchises, privileges or concessions granted under section 32 of said act shall be approved by the president of the United States, and no such franchise, privilege or concession shall be operative until it shall have been so approved. All franchises, privileges or concessions granted under section 32 of said act shall don Chambers. provide that the same shall be subject to amendment, alteration or repeal; shall forbid the issue of stock or bonds, except in exchange for actual cash, or property at a fair veluation, equal in amount to the par value of the stock corporation shall be authorized to conduct the business of buying and sellor own real estate, except such as muy to carry out the purposes for which it was created."

Scante Proceedings. Washington, May 1.-Again the question of expressing sympathy for the Boers was thrust upon the attention of the senate. This time it came up The tio relating to the administration of Thirty-seven delegates to the national civil affairs in Porto Rico and provid- | convention were appointed. ing for the appointment of temporary officers on the island was agreed to. During the greater part of the session | Caffery Republicans held a convention the Alaskan code bill was under con- here, indersed President McKinley and sideration, but no progress was made.

Powers Enlarged. Washington, May 1.-The house passed the Lacey bill to enlarge the elected delegates. The Wimberles or powers of the department of agriculture and to prohibit interstate commerce in game killed in violation of gates to Philadelphia. local laws. It authorizes the secretary of agriculture to provide for the introduction and restoration of game, song and insectivorous wild birds. It gives him the power to prevent the introduction of undesirable foreign birds and animals and prevents the killing of game in violation of state laws for can be sold in the open market.

Nicarugua Not In It.

Washington, May 1.-It has been reported to the state department that the Nicaraguan government is in no wise responsible for the filibusterers who are said to be using the Nicaraguan flag in their operations against Colombia. Respecting the warship Rayo, which is said to be fitting out at Maracaibo, Venezuela, under the Nicaraguan flag, to operate against Colonibian ports, it is stated that the vessel was purchased in Germany by the Colombian revolutionists themselves.

Nominations Confirmed.

Washington, May 1.-The senate confirmed the following nominations: W. W. Howe, to be attorney for the Eastern district of Louisiana; J. H. Hollander of Maryland, treasurer of Porto Rico; C. A. Misscher of Okiahoma, agent for the Indians of the Osage agency in Oklahoma; P. A. Hazzard, postmaster at Colorado, Tex.; E. H. Clark, postmaster at Victoria, Tex.; P. M. Hoefele of Missouri, third secretary of the embassy of the United States at the City of Mexico.

New York, May 1 .- Jack O'Brien and George McFadden, both of this city, fought a draw at the lightweight limit. 133 pounds, before the Broadway Athletic club. The men went 25 rounds. For 10 rounds the battle was about equal, until with a right-hand smash in the eleventh McFadden cut O'Brien's left eye. A little later on he | ment for grand larceny.

A Wicked Fight.

cut the right eye, but in the meantime O'Brien had been pummelling McFidden in the body, making the latter's ribs as red and raw as possible.

Work of a Toranda. Selma, Ala. May 1.-A terrific tornado and hall storm visited Craville. Several farms were literally denuded of vegetation. Corn and cotton willhave to be replanted. Hallstones of enormous size fell and several cows and hogs were found dead after the storm had passed. Pences and outbouses were swept away and a grear amount of damage was done.

Bielba's Declaration.

Berlin, May 1.-Madame Melba published, through Herr Wolf, the impressarlo, a statement that all reports representing her as contemplating marriage are without foundation, including the report that the would marry Had-

Hend-On Collision.

New Philadelphia, O., May 1. - A head-on collision occurred near the station of the Cleveland, Lornin and Wheeling railway in this city. The or bonds issued; shall forbid the de- section erew was repairing the trush claring of stock or bond dividends. No and was shifting two empty box cars and a flat car filled with steel, without the aid of an engine. The cars were ing real estate, or be permitted to hold Dushed on the main track just as passenger train No. 1 was rounding the be reasonably necessary to enable it curve leading to the station. Several persons were slightly burt. The logomotive and cars were complicate wrecked.

Indorsed Bryan. Chicago, May 1.-The Illinois state convention of the Prople's party was held here. Resolutions inforsing W. J. on a motion to proceed to the consid- Bryan were passed and delegates to the eration of the resolution introduced by national convention to be held at Sloux Mr. Pettigrew (S. D.), which was be- Falls, S. D., May 9, were instructed for Hogs-Mixed and butchers, \$5 3005 55; fore the senate last Saturday. The Bryan for president and Dr. Howard S. Taylor, prosecuting altorney fo conference report on the joint resolu- city of Chicago, for vice president.

Two Delegations. New Orleans, May 1.-The fusion or elected a delegation to Philadelphia. P. F. Herwif seceded from the fusion and organized another convention and what is known as the regular Republican wing, have already elected dele-

Bryan at Columbus. Columbus, O., May 1.-William Jennings Bryan arrived in this city at 2:30 p. m. He was met at the railway station by a reception committee and escorted to the Great Southern hotel. where a public reception was held. In the evening Mr. Bryan will address a concealed shipment to states where it mass meeting at the Columbus auditorium. He will leave for Detroit early Wednesday morning.

Town Threatened. Iron Mountain, Mich., May 1.-A big fire is raging at Niagara, Mich., 70 miles north of here, and assistance has been asked. The town is in the region of the forest fires.

SNAP SHOTS.

Current News Nuggets Gathered From Far and Near. A train struck and killed Mrs. S. Sturgeon, 80, at Shreve, O.

Indians of the Klowa and Comanche agency are reported to be starving. President McKinley has attached his signature to the Hawaiian government

At Gailipolis, O., Minnie Angell, 19. swallowed a fatal dose of morphine. Despondency. During a trial trip the new Japanese

battle ship Ashai ran ashore near Portsmouth, N. H. One workman was killed and three injured by the collapse of scaffolding

at the Paris exposition. Claude M. Johnson, chief of the bureau of engraving and printing at

Washington, has resigned. By the explosion of a boiler in Bryan & Company's sawmill at Tifton, Ga., five workmen were killed and three in-

William F. Miller, manager of the "get-rich-quick" concern at Brooklyn, was sentenced to 16 years' imprison-

PARIS' FORTUNE TRIBENS

Blackmailing in One of the Tricks of the Trans.

A trial will come on in a day or two at the Assize court, which, though of triffing importance in itself, will attract attention on account of the personality of the prosecutrix and the profession exercised by the prisoner. gays a Paris correspondent of Pail Mail Gazette. The widow of perhaps the most famous of contemporary French Pensant Women Who Employ the Winsurgeons, of that masterly operator.Dr. Pean, has been compelled to take proceedings against a fortune teller, whom she accuses of having sent her a number of libelous postcards. Few people would suspect what an extraordinary number of fortune tellers drive a thriving trade in Paris. One of the principal functionaries at the prefecture of police informed me recently that his department had the names and addresses of over 2,000 persons who make their living, and in many cases an excollent living, by the most elementary and common of all the forms of the pseudo-science of divination, by telling fortunes from cards. There are other varieties of fortune tallers galore; those who predict the future from a handful of pins thrown at hazard on a sort of chess board, or from the shapes assumed by the dregs of coffee in the bottom of a saucer, those who resort to mesmerism and somnambulism the chirographists, the drawers of hornscopes and many others. The cartomancists, however, are in the majority. The methods of all of them are identical, but their prices very greatly. Their stock in trade, apart from some little imagination, considerable cunning and unlimited impudence, consists solely of the tarot, a specially prepared pack of cards, as a rule chumsily hand painted and pasted on to sources of cardboard. The cost of consulting the tarnt ranges from a few shillings to £5 and even £7. The fortune teller who can command these latter prices deals with society ladies, but the most assiduous clients of all are actresses, who, with scarcely zh exception, believe in the talents of the cartomancists, and many of whom go week after week to the same wise woman and swallow, with incomprehensible docility and contradictory ravelations elaborated for their benefit. The cheaper fortune tellers are seldom or never consulted by men, but curioasly enough the cartomaneists, whose charges are high, often have men among their customers. There is one well-known speculator on the Paris cording to the width of the lace. Lacehourse who never ventures his money unless the tarot has assured him of and the women who do other kinds of the likelihood of his being successful. and it must be admitted that his confideuce in the cards has, so far, not betrayed him, for he is exceedingly rich.

Cutting around the eyes should be avoided, unless you are willing to make yourself a subject for experimenting in surgery. This is unneces-Sutherland's Eagle Eye Saive will cure sore eyes and granulated Rids after all others have failed. It strengthens weak eyes. It is harm-

T. N. Cupningham, 136 N. Main St.

Truthful Children. and the confession of error. It is la- has been much increased. mentable to think what fearful falsehoses are uttered to deter children, to \*keep them quiet, or to make them obe- by local applications, as they cannot men, and black men, and other like the probable chance of such calamities, ness is the result, and unless the lieves all that is said to him, and, find-faces. ing no respect for truth in others, has

# CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

.children, is of first importance.

Who kind You Have Always Bought

World's Imagest Theater. which was damaged by the recent Again, in 1354, the end was foretold; a earthquake in Guadalajara, is probably famous astrologer was the prophet, and the must castly and certainly the most people were so terrified they sought was invited to a reception upon the moders, of the city's great buildings, refuge in churches, but the dreaded flagship, where every officer in the and it is accorded the distinction of day passed. In the sixteenth century fleet who could be spared welcomed being the largest exclusively theatrical a famous prophecy was made by Jean him and thanked him in person for his STUDBERS On the continent. Its corner Stoffler, a German mathematician. He at the present day it is not entirely deluge in February. People in Eucompleted, some (3,000,006 have been rope, Asia and Africa thought their

if frombled with rhoumatism, give Chamberlain's Pain-Balm a trial. It Mother Shipton song that the world to will not cost you a cent if it does no an end would came in 1881, but the good. One application will relieve the earth stayed on and the inhabitants pain. It also cures sprains and bruis- were properly thankful. A Mr. Baxter es in one-third the time required by created a sensation in England by sayany other treatment. Cuts. burns. frostnites, quinsey, pains in the side and chest, glandular and other swell- temporal, and thousands believed. ings are quickly cured by applying it. They were much surprised to find Every bottle warranted. Price, 25 themselves still living when 1883 and 50 cts. For sale by all druggists, dawned.

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BUSSIAN LACEMAKERS.

The Russian peasant women are the finest lacemakers in the The lace made by them is strong and practicably indestructible. The women make their lace in winter. for during the summer time they are the Filipinos relates to a flag, writes much occupied with agricultural duties. Lacemaking is entirely a home industry, for the peasants even produce their own materials. If they have seed they grow the flax, spin the thread and weave the lace; or, if they have sheep to yield them wool they spin and finally convert it into the celebrated and the lace for herself, but that is not have shot the whole party. The sailor always the case. It often happens that boys took turns in carrying the flag. some women raise the flax and spin may be at 4 or 5 o'clock, and they no baggage or trappings, few of them for all that they are a gay people, and tatters. When the prisoners were sure in the evening a great many will as- they were safe and unseen they would they work. Occasionally they will stop rude piece of work it was, made of for a little while and will dance, and strips of cheap cotton sewed together then start working again. They are in an awkward fashion, but it reprehappy, and as they all work for them- sented "Old Glory," and under the selves and have no masters they are circumstances anything that resembled at liberty to use the design they like it was enough for them. working best and to labor or rest according to their own convenience party, came plunging up that river Many of the lace designs are old, while bank, just as the savages were preparothers are made by the workers from ing to attack Gilmore's party and the things they see around them, the frost latter were preparing to defend themon the windows being a frequent selves with stones-the only weapons source of inspiration. Every thread in they could command-Gilmore heard a piece of lace has to have a pair of a voice in English shoat, "Americans, bobbins. The children begin with a lie down." piece of narrow lace with about ten pairs of bobbins, and experienced his face while Colonel Hare's squad-

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reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way terrors, are resorted to by ignorant and Deafness, and that is by constitution to cure foolish servants to frighten them, and all remedys. Deafness is caused by make them lie still in bed. It is ascer. an inflamed condition of the mucous tained that death, fits, idlocy, or in- lining of the Eustachian Tube. When sanity have been the consequences of this tube gets inflamed you have a such inhumanity. But, setting aside rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafthere are other carrain results. If the flammation can be taken out and this child discovers the falsehoods prac- tube restored to its normal condition, fixed upon him, he becomes boldly in- hearing will be destroyed forever; different to the threats, is more disc. nine cases out of ten are caused by bedient and willful than ever, disbe- catarrh, which is nothing but an infiamed condition of the mucous sur-

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Predictions Were Wrong. In 1186 astrologers said the world

would be destroyed by the conjunction of the planets. A few years later another alarm was raised, and in 1532 Simon Goulari claimed a mountain had opened in Assyria and a scroll had been shown him on which was written the prediction the world was coming The Degollada theater, the front of to an end. He frightened everybody.

store was laid in 1856, and although said in 1824 there would be a universal hit the earth, and turmoit resulted, age.

A gold mine has been located on one of the streets of Keswick, Shasta county. Cal., and there are indications of an oil vein in another. The population ing 1887 webid see the end of things will soon have to move away, says the Baltimore American. The town is altogether too valuable merely to be

AMONG THE FILIPINOS.

Experiences of Lieutenant Gilmore and His Men.

TWO INTERESTING INCIDENTS

Reverence Shown For a Play Made Out of Several Gold Pieces of Clath. Row a Spunish General's Kindness to Cilmore and His Party Was Recornized.

One of the most thrilling stories of

Lieutenant Gilmore's adventures with William E. Curtis in the Chicago Record. The sallors during their imprisneedle, as all "juckies" are, they made a United States ting of them. Of course it had to be done he seered and when beautiful Orenburg shawls. Sometimes finished it had to be concented with woman makes her lace from the very great caution, because the Fllipines beginning—that is, from the sowing of would have been so provoked by findthe flax seeds that she may even sell ing it that they undoubtedly would each being exposed to the same danger the thread and then exchange with the in turn for stated periods, just like lacemakers, but the whole thing is the watches they keep on shipboard. done by the peasants among them- although they considered it a glory and selves, and it is entirely peasant labor, bonor, and none of them would have the men even making the spinning yielded his right for a moment. It wheels and the looms for weaving. The was remarkable that they were able to women get up early in the morning, it conceal it so long, because they had work on until 11 or 12 at night. But hats or shoes, and their clothing was in semble at one house and will sing as take out the flag and talk shout it. A

When Colonel Hare, with the resens

Every member of the party fell upon workers use more or fewer bobbins, ac- ron poured a veiley of lead into the band of savages, who scattered quickly makers generally live in one place. through the forest. While they were lying on the ground and the soldlers work are together in other towns. were firing over them Gilmore called Near Moscow there is a town which is for the flag, fastened it hurriedly to a filled with lacemakers, and on apbamboo pole and, rushing down to the proaching it one can hear the sound of river, raised it apon one of the cafts which they had been building as a means of escape. When Colonel Hare's party came into full view. Glimore stood creet in the center of the group of prisoners, waving this rade flag above him. One of Colonel Hare's officers had a kodak which he had carried during the entire campaign and had only one film left. With that he photographed the half starved and half naked group, with their little flag floating above them.

The flag will go into the historical museum at Annapolis with many other precious and interesting relies of the

naval service. During the period of his imprisonment by the Pilipines Lleutenam Gilmore and his men were at one time thrown into an old barrack with a obtained money, which he divided among his men, and with great generosity sent 50 Mexican dollars to Lieutenant Gilmore, asking him to accept them with his compliments. Cilmore made the condition that it should be considered a long, to which the Span ish general graciously assented, and he used the money to buy shoes and clothing for his men, something they sadly needed, for they were almost naked.

After his rescue Gilmore learned that the Spanish general, who had also es caped from the Filipinos, was in the erty of Manila, and he offered him at silver dollars as repayment of the loan The general was quite indignant and refused to accept it. When Gilmore reminded him of the agreement, he smiled and said that he had consented to it only because he feared the Americans would not accept the money oth-

erwise. Gilmore told the story among the other naval officers at Manila, who passed around a paper and collected a handsome sum, which was expended in the purchase of the most appropriate and expensive piece of silver that could be found in Manila. It was engraved with a brief statement of facts and presented to the Spanish general with appropriate ceremonies as a token of gratitude and admiration from the navy of the United States. Then he kindness to Gilmore and his men.

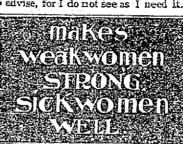
A Real El Dorado.

erpended is its construction It is four end had come, and in Germany people Along the Maserana river in Eritish stories in beight, and covers an area sold their property to those who had Guiana, and that colony, according to of 11,127 square feet. The interior less credulity. Thousands fled to the the Indianapolis News, is anticipating plan is modeled after the great Pa- mountains, some took to boats, and a great boom as soon as the facts are one man built an ark. Not a drop of known. The gems are of the Demeraranged in tiers about the three sides rain fell during February. In the en variety and are regarded as valueof the auditorium, while the fourth is eighteenth century there were many ble. It was near the scene of the presprophecies and, as usual, the common ent find that Sir Walter Ruleigh unsuepeople were vastly frightened. In 1832 ceastully tried to find the El Dorado it was claimed Biela's comet would along the Orinoco more than 400 years

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"I had been a sufferer for many years from nervousness with all its syn and complications," writes Mrs. O. N. Fisher, 1861 Lexington Ave., New York, N. V. "I was constantly going to see a physicism or purchasing medicine. In the spring of 1897 my husband induced me to try Dr. Eierce's Favorite Prescription. After thing one bottle and fol-lowing your service I was so encouraged that I took five more bottles, and then stopped for several weeks as I felt so much better, but still I was not comnament picked up several odd pieces pletely cured. I commenced taking it faster than at first. I am not now cross and irritable, and I have a good color in my face; have also gained about ten pounds in weight and one thousand nounds of confort, for I am a new woman once more and your advice and your ' Favorite Prescription' is the cause of it, coupled with the 'Pleasant Pellets' which are not to be dispensed with. I took eight bottles of the 'Prescription the last time, making fourteen in all, and will not take any more unless you so advise, for I do not see as I need it."



REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

When a woman really cries she wabbles her elbows.

No woman ever yet refused to marry man unless he let her. The men ought to get up a Rainy Day club and all wear their pants too

Marriage is like most other good things-it's mighty easy to get too much of it.

Women may have cigars named after them, but most of the new diseases are named after men.

You can always tell when a girl thinks she is in love by her going the angle of immersion. around all the time acting like the sun had shone on her.

When a girl thinks a man looks like he wants to kiss her she covers her eyes so she can't see whether he really is going to or not till it is too late.

It's a funny thing that a woman often knows a man who reminds her of her husband, but a man never meets a woman who reminds him of his wife. -New York Press.

How London Lives.

The art of living cheaply has been accomplished in London. For breakfast no one thinks of taking a heavy meal. People there know the value of money and expend it accordingly All over London are eating houses where a meal can be had at from 6 to 15 cents. Invariably the people drink cocoa or chocolate, a cup of this is almost a meal in itself. The price varies from 2 cents to 5 cents a cup. party of Spanish prisoners, including : One system of restaurants use so major general. The latter in some way much cocoa that they make their own. In America we have not yet discovered the great food value of this article. When buying ask for Cleveland Cocoa. Rose's Unsweetened or Rose Sweet Chocolate. Look for the name of the manufacturer on the package.

SACE OF SAWHAW SAYS.

You can't always file away the flaws in an indictment A foot is often amply sufficient as a

defensive measure.

Be just backward enough not to appear forward and vice versa. The habitual borrower can seldom

get people to leave him a loan. Marriageable women often go to the seashore in anticipation of a title

One big fault will distinguish a person much quicker than a thousand virtues.

Seasoned conversationalists are careful not to put too much spice in their remarks

Moonshine whisky and moonlight courting are both said to be very intoxicating.-Chicago Dispatch.

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In a Large Tank. According to the Clasgow correspondmt of the Boston Herald, William Fife. Jr., has been hard at work upon his plans for the liminovement of the Shomrock, having bud plenty of time for the work, as the yards are not busy, owing to the wor. Originally kife did what he could by theorizing, and as this failed he has now decided to try to work out the problem by practical He had persuaded one of the big northexperiment. In the private room of his drawing office be has had a large tank erected and filled with water-sen water-so that all conditions may be as near as possible to those of actual sailing. Over this tank are guide rails and



WILLIAM FIFE, JR.

a slide attached to a cord and moved by weights which can be hung at the other end. This is his testing rook, and to use it be has had a number of models cut from the log and duly weighted so that they will float to the proper water line. For a standard an exact miniature of the Shaurock's bull has ing, and when a few western correbeen made, and variations of her new design are embodied in half a dozen other models which have either been tande or at present are being produced in the yard.

Most of the objections taken to the Shamrock's lines by competent critics are dealt with in one or the other of these models. There are among them Shararecks of less draft, fuller body. softer bilges and easier bettecks, longer overlangs and less beam. The experhuents now in progress consist of testing these models against the minia- and now, as I said before, he is a bloatture Shamrock by starting them at one end of the tank and recording carefully the time they take to make the passage to the other end when drawn by the crat. different weights. Their traveling is tested also at different angles of inclination, the weight, and consequently the speed, being increased in ratio with

What results have been obtained by these experiments is of course a matter for Mr. Fife alone, but from the them it is apparent that he finds the pursuit engrossing. The figures which record the various trials have been carefully rabulated, and the table will City. Md. doubtless be of immense service to him when he comes to decide and draft will be \$14.00 to either of the -en reout the alterations to be made on the sorts mentioned, which constitute the Shamrock.

NEGRO EXHIBIT FOR PARIS.

it Shows the Condition and Development of Negroes in Georgia,

A special exhibit showing the condition and development of the negro in typical southern states and especially of the 850,000 negroes in the state of Georgia left Atlanta recently for the Paris exposition. The exhibit was prepared for shipment at the Atlanta versity, the well known negro college. The whole exhibit is an attempt to show in a wall space 6 by 3 feet, which is all the room allowed for it at the great show, what the negro really is in the south.

The exhibition consists of five parts, says the New York Sun. One is no electric clock in a carved frame, showing at successive intervals of time the number of acres of land owned by the negroes of Georgia since 1870. The clock was carved by an illiterate, unskilled workman, and on the frame are bas reliefs of cotton, corn and tolucco Thirty-one charts, done by hand in colers, show the growth and distribution of the negro population in Georgia and throughout the world; the age, classifleation and conjugal condition of the negroes of this state as compared with the whites, the proportion of mulattoes, the amount of property owned and the income and expenditure of negro families. Statistics of 150 negro families in Atlanta and some 2,000 families in country districts in south Georgia have been used as a basis for this compliation.

Five maps of Atlanta, Savannah, Albany and Meintosh county are in the exhibit. On these maps the distribution of the negro population is given. H. Richards of Willesville, N. this being indicated by different colors, and tried a great many remedies, and each color standing for different but got no relief until I ksed Banner social classes. With each goes a book | Salve. After using one half box. of statistics of the property and occu- was perfectly cured. I cannot re pations of the negroes in the place, commend it too highly, and will Nine large quarto volumes, bound in never be without it in the house." leather, contain a collection of all the North streets. laws passed in Georgia in regard to the pegroes from 1832 to 1889. Three other volumes give pictures of 200 typical negro faces. The other two volumes thow pletures of street scenes in negro

A New Use For Balloons. M. Letorey, a French architect, has

applied the captive balloon to the deaning or decorating of cupolas, high foofs, towers and monuments, says the London Globe. The balloon can be It's dangerous raised or lowered from a wagon by a windlass and it can be steaded by to triffe with a cold, stays from the side of the envelope. It has two platforms, or "nacelles," one on the top, the other underneath. and these communicate by a ladder up a central tube. The "balloon scaffold," as it is called, might be useful and safe in many operations, such as now require steeple jacks; for example, the wreathing of Nelson's column and also in wireless telegraphy as an aerial sta-

"The most incorrigible faker that

Newspaper Man Who Gulled Both the Public and His Employers.

present a director in a big trust in the heart, palpitation, pain in left northeast," said an old reporter last evening. "The way he got out of the newspaper business was rather peculiar and as the story is now pretty generally forgotten it may be worth telling. ern dailies to send him on a trip to Hawali to write up the sugar industry, but after he arrived at 'Frisco he concluded it would be foolish to make a long ocean voyage when there were so many good cyclopedias at hand, and proceeded to grind out his letters from a room in the Palace hotel. The cor respondence attracted a good deal of attention, and his description of island life were generally regarded as the most truthful and graphic that had ever been penned. Just how he arranged about getting his remittances I don't remember, but he fixed it somehow and kept the thing up for several months. Then he was supposed to return, ar at last really took the train for the east. En route he got broke in a Pullman car poker game. It was then he executed his great coup. He got off at a little town in Arizona and telegraphed his office: 'Just held up by train robbers. Got all I had. Wire me \$259. The office answered: 'Money sent. Rush in full account hold-up.' In response he promptly wired a lurid story of a train robbery on the great American desert, which his paper printed under glaring headlines next mornspondents denied it later on they weren't believed. The superintendent of the road, however, was very sore, and took the trouble to send a bunch of affidavits to the merry romancer's editor. When the young man was confronted with the proofs he said calmly that a chap on the Pullman had held a sequence flush against his four aces, and if that didn't constitute train robbery he would like to know what did. The argument was ingenious, but it didn't save him. He was ignominiously fired, ed trust magnate, rolling in riches. I always thought he would come to some | bed. bad end."-New Orleans Times-Demo-

AN OUTING AT THE OCEAN.

Seashore Excursion via Pennsylvania Lines Will be Run August 9th.

The annual low rate excursion to the seashore will be run via Pennsylvania Lines Thursday, August 9th. On time which he has already spent upon | that date reduced fare tickets will be sold to Atlantic City, Cape May, Anglesen, Avalon, Holly Beach, Ocean City. Sea Isle City. Wildwood. New Jersey, Rehoboth, Del., and Ocean

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Quaint London Rents Pald.

Certain ancient and quaint rent ser corporation of London, were, in acthe presence of a number of curious and interested spectators. George Pollock, the remembrancer, made the usual explanatory statement as to the origin of the custom, and proclamation was then made: "Tenants and occupiers of a piece of waste ground called 'The Moors,' in the county of Salop, come forth and do your service." The city solicitor advanced and cut a faggot of wood with a hatchet and another with a billhook. Proclamation was made next: "Tenants and occupiers of a certain tenement called 'The Forge,' in the parish of St. Clement Danes, in the county of Middlesex, come forth and do your service." The city solicitor on this occasion counted six horse shoes and cixty-one nails. The queen's remembrancer replied. "Good number." Faithful suit and service having thus been made the ceremony ended.-London Telegraph.

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but the board bill often makes him sad. It is a courageous woman who can go to sleep without looking under the

What a man denominates obstinacy in his wife he designates firmness in himself. If the wages of sin is death, some

people are slow in collecting what is aue them. Success is like a chicken; if you get

it cooped up it is well to keep an eye on the coop. Did any one ever meet the man who

bought a brownstone house with the money he saved on cigara? Why is it that men are so anxious to null the bell on the back of a street car when they couldn't be hired to do

it for a living?-Philadelphia Times. Paeumonia follows lagrippe, but never follows the use of Honey and Tar, the great throat and

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Dublin's Death Rate.

The death rate of Dublin, Ireland, always abnormally high, has become quite appalling. The city is plentifully supplied with hospitals and docices, which are due to the crown by the any other city of its size in the world cordance with custom, performed at the poorer classes, seems to be daily the offices of the queen's remembran- increasing at an alarming rate. The main drainage and the house drainage, both of which are as bad as bad can be, are generally regarded as the chief cause of the mischief, combined, of course, with the unsanitary conditions under which the bulk of the citizens are obliged to live. Houses that were originally intended for one family will be found occupied by five, six, seven, and even a dozen families. There are 20,000 families, or 100,000 of the population, living in fifthy tenements, and there are only 4.694 families living in self-contained houses in the city. The public health authorities appear to be

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Demosthenes was the son of a cut-Robert Burns was a plowman of Ayreshire.

Cardinal Woolsey was the son of a pork butcher.

Oliver Cromwell was the son of a London brewer. Whitefield was the son of an innkeeper at Gloucester.

Columbus was the son of a weaver and a weaver himself. John Jacob Astor once sold apples in the streets of New York,

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stapler.—Buffalo Times. If one were to think constantly of death, the business of life would stand

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NEW SYSTEM OF BREAD-MAKING French Process Supposed to Do Filled with Nutriment.

States government. The United States Broderick as Ravennes. consul at Roubaix, France, recently sent to the state department a very accurate description of the Schweitzer system of bread-making, which is now being operated at a suburb of Paris, and which is to be established in all the cities of France by a society organized for that purpose. It is claimed for the Schweitzer bread that it contains more nutritive nitrogenous properties than bakers' bread and double the phosphates to be found in the latter. The system consists of converting Heart tonic and nerve nourishment. the wheat into bread within a short time after it enters the mill to be ground into flour. At the Schweitzer establishment the wheat is first treated to a cleaning process, being brushed and washed. Then each grain is spliin two, after which the wheat goes to the grinders, which crush it in such ; way as to retain in the flour all the gluten and other nutritive properties, the bran alone being expelled. The freshly ground flour is mixed with yeast, sait and filtered water and carried at once by machinery to the kneaders, which are operated by steam. It is possible to knead 4,409 pounds of dough per hour. When the dough comes from the kneaders it is carried

automatically to a room, where it is

cut into loaves of all sizes and shapes.

The bread is then baked in gas ovens

of a peculiar device. By this system

of bread-making it is said to be possi-

ble to get 100 pounds of wholesome

bread from 100 pounds of grain. This

bread is sold at the rate of less than 5

cents for a loaf weighing over two

nounds, which is nearly 2 cents a loaf

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B. U. Henderson, attorney daw-ti similation of food. As an interesting who habitually use onions are much | Bignature similation of food. As an interesting item in this connection, the same scientist says that if a sprig of parsley is chopped fine, sprinkled with vinegar and calen after onions, there will be no trace of this vegetable on the breath. This is well worth knowing, if true, and certainly it is not difficult to try the experiment. As a further item of interest in regard to onious, it is claimed that they are one of the best cleansers of the skin, and that onion eaters, all other things being equal, will have the finest of complexions. This being the case, the market value of onions and parsley ought to increase with great rapidity.

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WALLER J. RICHIES.

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NOTES OF THE STACE.

out of "Dave" Warfield. Judge Joseph F. Daly is preparing

a biography of his brother, Augustin These are times of uncommon pros-

perity for the theater. Almost all the CALLS PT ANOTHER JAMESON BAID. playhouses in America are making Mr. A. J. Councilman, boiler maker, money, and many of them are highly Laura Joyce Bell's new sketch marks the introduction of golf to the vaude-

ville stage. The sketch is based on that sport. It is called "The Lady of the Links." Annie Russell will likely be seen in a dramatization of "Lorna Doone," R. D. Blackmore's celebrated story, next

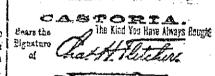
season. It is being adapted for the stage now by Louis N. Parker. De Wolf Hopper has just bought a new opera and will produce it as soon as possible. It is by Jacobi and Scribe and the tall comedian thinks it will suit him. The name is not yet an-

Francis Wilson has revived "Erminie" on a gorgeous scale, with Pau-Bread-making is so important a fact; line Hall in the title role, her old part; of economy and existence that it even Lulu Glaser as Javotte, Jennie Weathinterests the officials of the United ersby as the Duchess and William

> Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske is planning a tour of Germany for rext summer. She intends to present "Tess." "Becky Sharp," and "Divorcons." Later on she proposes to visit London. where she will play "Tess" and "Becky Sharp."

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Expreises for the Chest. The exchange of air in the lungs depends as much on the elasticity of the air cells and of the chest resuming its normal capacity as upon the formation of the space which first receives the air. To perfect the breathing power we must avoid whatever endangers the elasticity of the air cells, such things, for instance, as pounding over the lungs when they are distended with air, or sudden forced expirations. We should use exercises which strengthen the expiratory muscles The backward flexions accomplish this nurpose. All exercises are respiratory; but in addition to this, each one should have time set apart for special breathing exercises. Bearing the importance of good breathing in mind, teachers can introduce no postures which contract the chest nor applaud any gymnastic feat performed which causes the chest to be less flexible, or make it immobile. Those movements which bend the chest forward, backward, sideways, etc., contribute directly to chest expansion if properly execated. They should be made so gradually that the heaving movement be not incompatible with erect head and free breathing. The energy of our food can only become converted into action in presence of oxygen. need to replenish this supply constantly, and the more generously we do



so the more working power we will

A Year's Progress in the Klaudike. Two years ago the difficulties of be of such a nature as to preclude the probability or even possibility of Daw son ever becoming a place of permanent habitation. The trials of the Chilkoot and White passes were exploited in magazine and journal from one end of the continent almost to the other, and the wrecks of humanity, and particularly of the thousands of beasts that lay scattered along the trail-the tribute to the Sahara turned to shame were appealed to as grim testimony of the almost insuperable barrier which separated man from the object much; only I am so thirsty.' Rude, of his search. To-day, and since July 6 of the past year (1899), a steam rail- gion, these men may be; so were the way traverses the full forty-two miles old Scotch Calvinists, so have been of the White Pass trail, and the trav- some of the noblest wildstocks of hueler enjoys the beauties of the sub-Arctic landscape in much the way that he enjoys the trip through the Alleghany mountains in the east, or the prairies in the west.-From an article home in the wilderness where they by Prof. Angelo Hellprin, in Appleton's Popular Science Monthly for February.

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POOT Man. "Yes," said the girl who had just received a legacy. "he has asked me to marry him." "Dear me!" replied her dearest friend, "is he so much in need of money as all that?"-Stray Stories.

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Goldwin Smith's Views on the South African War.

The Transvnot's Rude Saldiers, Ununld and Mithout Hope of Medals or Pensions, Arc Muking, He Says, One of the Greatest Pights For Indescodence That History Can Show

Mr. Goldwin Smith, who left his high place in British politics and in Oxford university to live in Cauada, has just lines of Tennyson in 'Maud,' which we returned from a stay of a few months in Italy. He spoke freely to a reporter that he afterward himself wished unof the New York Sun at the Fifth Aveone hotel the other day on the war in South Africa and the Boars' place among nations. His remarks are worthy of careful attention.

"None of my English friends and correspondents," said Mr. Smith, "has ever doubted what would be the issue of a war in which the cutire forces of the British curpire were opposed to those of a nonulation not half as large as the population of Liverpool. The Boers have put into the field decrepitade and childhood. They have no re- of it in unexpected quarters. serves. We shall win, and, having wen, we shall, too, probably reap in the judgment of posterity a measure of the same glory which we reaped by the burning of Joan of Arc. We shall be fertunate if we escape the guilt of



GOLDWIN SMITH.

opening an era of unserupulous rapacity and violence which might throw

back for a century the progress of moral civilization. "A civillan can have nothing to say about this dispute as to the conduct of our generals. The generals were distinguished men. The British soldier las shown his wanted valor. Canadian and Australian have fought gallantly at his side. Our military administration seems also to have really done well and put into the field with striking rapidity an unexpected amount of force. But besides the difficulties of our enemy a moral force on which we dld not recken and which escaped the discernment of Mr. Cecil Rhodes. We have encountered in its greatest in-

"Can history show a more memorable light for independence than that which is being made by the Boar? Does it yield to that made by Switzerland against Austria and Burgandy or to that made by the Tyrolese under Hofer? The Boer gets no pay; no comforts and tuxurlys are provided for reaching the Klondike were thought to forward to no medals or pensions; he him by fasitionable sectory; he can look voluntarily endines the utmost hardships of war; bls al cipline, though unforced, secus never to fail. Boys of 16-a correspondent at the Cape tells me even of 14-take the rifle a om the hand of the mether, who remains to pray for them in her lonely home, and stand beside their grandsires to face the murderous artillery of modern war. A newspaper correspondent the other day saw a boy of 16 lying mangled on the field and saying. It does not hurs narrow minded, fanatical in their relimanity, but surely they are not unworthy to guard a nation.

"Ax on shoulder, the Boers twice went out to make for themselves a might live their own life. Who had a right to take it from them? Her Britannic majesty did not create Africa. We are coming again to the era in which popes meted out the earth with their flat and barred a whole hemisphere against mankind. If a gold mine was found in the Boer's territory. was it not his?

"The Transvall franchise needed reform. So did that of England, within living memory, and in a still greater degree. But reform was not the object of Mr. Ceell Rhodes and his political ailies. What they wanted was to give the ballot to people that they knew would use it to vote away the independence of the state. There is too much truth in the saying that this is the second Jameson cald. It makes me sad to think into what hands my country has fallen, . Had Lord Salisbury kept the matter in his own bands, as he ought-for it was really a foreign. not a colonial, question-there would

have been no war. "The Boers had in the convention of 1881 as clear a covenant for complete express. That convention was not a But she braves the "Wherest" and the rude, "Oh, grant from a sovereign, subject to the grant from a sovereign, subject to the rude, "And the girls who gope and love to say, withdrawal at his piensure. It was a facility a road on a rainy day." internal government as words could contract between two parties, the con-Removes the dirt, but does not enants of which each of them was "scour" and "wear out" surfaces bound to keep and subunit, in case of

arbitration.

"Even in Italy, where I have been, hough the general feeling of the nation is very friendly to Great Britain. the heart of the people on this occasion is with the little republic which is fighting for its independence. So is the heart of the people everywhere, whatever the diplomatic action of the. governments may be. "In England the people at present

are mad with the war fever, which carries everybody away while it lasts. The Crimean war, which was undertaken to prop up the Turkish empire and has thus made us responsible for the Armenian massacres, has now not a slugle defender. But at the time everybody was wild with the excitement, which has left its trace in the are teld there is reason for believing written. Excitement is increased by the near sight of the fighting through

the electric telegraph. There are masses of the population to whom this is simply a new kind of gin. The Tory party, of course, is for war, the connection of which with political reaction it cannot fail to see. So are the Europeanized Americans. So is the political state church. To know the real judgment of the nation we must wait for a calmer hour. I am told, on exceptionally good authority, that there is not a little silent opposition and some

"I cannot help feeling ashamed of the service which the British government is now accepting at the hands of Portugal, perhaps extorting from her weakness. The transmission of troops by a neutral through his territory for the purpose of attacking a friendly state is surely as manifest and as fin grant a beach of international law and right as it was possible to commit What would have been said if in the Franco-German war Switzerland had allowed the troops of either of those two powers to pass through her territory for the purpose of attacking the other? The treaty which is pleaded as the warrant in this case probably had in view merely mutual support in the repression of outbreaks among savage tribes. But no treaty between two governments, whatever might be its object, could override the public law of nations any more than two private individuals can take themselves by private contract out of the law of the land. There would have been protests on all hands if the injured party had been a great power. But polody seems to care what wrong is done to the weak.

"We are threatened with another disgrace. This is in great measure a struggle between races, the Dutch and the British, the British avowing their determination to assert their ascend ency in South Africa. Many of the Dutch within the Cape Colony have noturally and inevitably been drawn into showing active sympathy with the r.p. holders of Dutch independence. For this they are called traitors; formally they may be, but morally they are not. Some of the viler sort of British at the Cape are clamoring for traitors' blood, the country we have encountered in and they are backed by the violent organs of their palty in England. But if our government should be so lost to the dictates alike of mercy and wisdom as to give way to them, which I can tensity that enthusiastic patriotism haraly think possible, the voice of the which turns the sluggard's bloc's to I hatlons, and that of the American people among the rest, would in this case surely be heard."

IMMENSE APPLE ORCHARD.

Lurgest In the World Being Planted Zear Lèavenworth, Kun. The prospects for a big truit crop

never looked brighter than at present in Kansas. Apples, peaches and all kinds of fruit trees passed through the winter without injury from freezing and the budding and blossoming are coming along nicely. So far there has not been the slightest injury from frost.

The planting of several large orchards is now in progress in this secand of the state. A force of men. veterans from the soldiers' unost). honie, are working planting 12,000 apple trees on the far of ex-Governor E. N. Morrill, south of Lavenworth, near the Leavenworth and Wyandotte county lines, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

There have been 450 acres of this farm set out in apple trees within three years, and in two years more there will be 800 acres of land in one body in apple trees on the farm. It will be the largest apple orchard in one body in the world when completed. At present the rows of apple trees are one mile and a quarter long. They are

16 feet apart and straight. The 12,000 trees are planted under the supervision of Francis Gobie, an expert horticulturist. Most of the trees are of the Jonathan, Ben Davis, willowiwig. Missouri pippin and winesap are expected to bear a light crop in three years.

The Girl In the Khuki Dress. There she goes in the shopping square, The men look back, the women stare. The critics remarks are passing loud.

As she wends her way through the gaping crowd;
But she hears them hot, and she cares much less;

He smiles and points out into the street. "The color's the same," he says, with a grin"The same as the mud she's walking in."
But she hears them not, and she cares much less She's one of the first in a khaki dress.

The newsboy grins: "Get on to her pibs! Now, wuth't dat tickle yer under de riba!
"Tis awning stuff wid a mustard smear; Take it away! It don't go here!"
But she hears them not, and she cares much less She's one of the first 'a a shaki dress.

"She looks like a road on a rainy day."
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GVERDONE PROSPERITY.

Frices Advanced by Trasts to the Point of Business Stagnation. When Mr. McKinley crecved his

"prosperity manson," he made it a ton beavy structure on a foundation of \$150,000,000 a year are to be regarded gand. The balleon structure has been skeking and twisting at the slightest breath of criticism, and even McKinler himself is afraid it will fall flat-At Chicago be expressed fear that the Trust magnatus were everdoing the prosperity business, and he himself has been obliged to wabble/to preserve the

Mr. McWhiley is not only an aerobat. holding we an outlandish, shake structure on a balancing pole, but he is a seventh son of a seventh son. He positivily believes that his magical pres-Especia in the White House brought upon us an em of prosperity, whereas it has

brought upon us wothing but the most unparakeled andwarrageous burden of taxation, which falls upon the poor minus and which, according to the Caltel States supreme court in the express company cases, cannot be shiftedieven by contracts.

Ellief our fine McKinley prosperity is trust made, and the first evidence of Bis downfall occurred on the 16th of April, when the American Steel and Wire company closed down 12 of its plants for an indefinite period, throwing over 6.000 men out of employment.

Prices have been suvanced to such a figure that "consumption has been checked-there is an "everproduction," weare told. Building operations have deca curtuiled. The exactions of the Sumber combine and the structural sands of dollars are expended in fitting steel and nail trasts have become upibertable.

Thus it is that he "overdoing this eprosperity business, the trusts and combines are bringing about the very conditions that breed panie and stagmatien. And thus it is that the advance agent of presperity for the trasts Tar masses.

peparated as we are by a world of water from other nations, we shall, If we are wise, sarely ovoid being tirnwn into the tabyriuth of their politics and involved in their deextractive wars. America may think bereelf happy in having the Atlantie Tor a barrier.-Coorne Vashianton.

ROOTS OF IMPERIALISM.

Terement Controlled by Great Repepolies. William Lloyd Garrison, in a recen

speech on imperialism at Provi dence, showed plainly the tendency of ism. Said be in part:

"The machinery of government is in possession of the great commercial sugar and tobacco trusts ran counter to that duty, and the president was forced to recognize them, the menace being a withholding of contributions Serthe impending campaign. The uniregal protest against this cowardice is the most encouraging sign of awak- past. ening that the trustful people have thus for shown.

"The Porto Rico flashlight has revenical the unodicial masters of our passive government. If the constitution gives us a free hand regarding a tariff with Porto Eleo, why does it not with territories in the United States? the states and territories, why cannot the free band make a similar distinction between the states if party policy desires? In the United States it would be easy to name a score of men for whose pockets the war with Spain and the Philippines has been waged. These men are economic men." the groups of capitalists as represented by the different trusts, who are at the bottom of Imperialism and are the suppers and miners of democratic institutions. With Mammon for a delty they shout their baid and atheistic cries against the right of the governed to choose their own rulers and against the charters constituted to preserve those rigirts."

No man is good enough to govern another man without that other's When the arbite man governs nimself, that is seif government; but when he governs himself and also governs another man that is more than self government-that is despotism.-Abraham Lincoln.

Only Par Effect.

The Republican platform this year may be briefly stated as follows: "Down with the republic. The earth belongs to the money kings and trusts. The few are created to rule and the many to serve. The poor should be content with the crumps that fell from the tables of the rich! A standing army of sufficient size to compel labor to obey the injunctions of the rich and to starve without a muringr. The moral law is a mere sentiment and is

### WASTE UNPA'HALLELED

Present Ad claistration's Riot of Extravagance.

ERA OF BECKLESS PRODIGALITY

People's Money Squandered at the Rate of \$400,000,000 n Year-How the Army and Navy Officers Are Pampered-The Armor Plate Rob-

[Special Washington Letter.] This is the wost expensive and extravagant administration in the bistory of the most expensive and extravagant government on earth. It is a safe assertion that out of an annual revenue and expenditure of over \$500,000,000 not \$1,000,000 is spent for the actual herefit of the public, excluding of course, postat expenditures, which are practically met by postal revenues and net by razotion.

The enermous pension outlays of in the light of a debt payment for past services. Enormous though they be, they probably, through facir wide distribution, in the end benefit an enermous number of people. But who is beneated by the \$150,000,000 which the government is spending annually in its futile efforts to crush the Filipinos? A few clothing contractors, a few steamship owners who have sold their worn out tramy steamers to the government at a big tigure, a few shippard owners charining less reliable than the false who have reaped enormous profits from the repairing and refitting of these vessels. That is about all. The soldiers themseives don't wear as many clothes as they would if they were at home in peaceful occupations. They do not consume any more or any better food. As for them individually, they have become an army of usa producers and destroyers on whose physical, mental and moral welfare an unjust and nanecessary war is wreaking its fearful penalties.

What is true of the army is to some degree true of the pavy. The new vessels are constructed on lines of the most reckless prodignlity. Armor plate that the government could make in its own plants for less than \$200 a ion the Carnegie and Bethlehem armor plate factories refuse to make for less than \$545 a ton, whereby they would reap not less than 200 per cent profit. In beliefing war vessels hundreds of thouup the most luxurious quarters for the officers. This is done at the expense of the safety of the vessels, because these taxorious fittings of wood and drapery are not only inflammable, but would furnish splinters and missien under the impact of a hostile shell. These expensive vessels are being aprate for in excess of the present ability of Annapolis to turn out sufficient off-

cers to handle them. kifteen hundred more officers will be needed, by the time these vessels under way are completed, than Annapolis can Airendy the shortage in the engineer branch of the service is so marked that the torpedo boats and minor gambouts are forced to take line of ficers to kandle their intricate machinery-men unfitted by training for this particular service-and as a coase quence costly machinery is being rulned at an appalling rate.

To match the extravagance in nava construction it is now planned to spend the Republican party toward imperial \$6,000,000 in developing the academy at Annapolis without, however, making any provision for an increase in the number of cadets. For instance, monopolies. Humanity dictated to the the administration is asking for \$2,president free trade with suffering 000,000 for barracks for less than 400 Porto Rico. The interests of the great cadets. These figures of reckless extravagance indicate a purpose to house cadets in such surroundings of sybaritic luxury as to be them for lives of offeminary and ease rather than the stern and Spartan life which developed the beroes of the American mavy in the

These illustrations could be extended indefinitely in every branch of the goverument service. It is a sad reflection on the weak side of what so many reformers consider the highest object of government-the providing of permanency in government employment-If it permits discrimination between of so called civil service reform have proved that the average government clerk today is no brighter than the flag and present it to the regiment? average government clerk under the spolls system. Instead of bustling for influence to get appointed, no somer promoted and then devotes the rest of of office is good for a president, a sent that has just been disbarded. ater and a congressman, it is good for every other government servant who can be asimed.

But it has fast come to light that out of the revenues drained from the Market Street Presbyterian church wil laspoverished people of Cuba every meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. prominent army officer now saddled on that island is allowed a salary, with an extra allowance for "living ex." There will be a good program and penses," vastly larger than that paid light refreshments. Everybody welbim by the government for his serv come. lees. Secretary Root, when cornered on the proposition, calmly apponeed that it was to enable these officers mo maintain a style befitting their post church at 8 o'clock, will occur the martions." Shade of Bon Franklin, be- riage of John C. Graff and Miss Minfore whose threadbare suit of home nie Shearon. Both are popular young spun clothes the gold lace of the court people of St. Rose congregation, and Shade of Thomas Jefferson, hitching their wedding will be an ir portant his horse to a wayside past when he event in social circles. went to take the oath of office as president of the United States! How are the mighty filents of the great republic.



"Please, sir, won't you hold this baby until I come back?" -St. Louis Republic.

### WHITED

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Jury Takes up Another Case of a Similar Nature — Claim Brought for Alleged Unpaid Weges.

The jury awarded Albert Whited a cupied two days, being carried over morning as incorrect in every detail. from last Friday.

the made the precursor of adversity for prepriated for and constructed at a and claims that he was not paid all arrest on a criminal charge instead of

and added that Ressler, who was ar- Ressler's prosecutors endeavored to rested for obtaining money by false get him to settle the matter, but he repretenses was not going to be made a fused and had the hearing continued. ictim of a set of schemers

RETIRES FROM SOCIETY.

Charles Wilson, who covered his in his business transactions. flight with a pistol while being chased from a C. H. &D. train, was taken to Columbus by the sheriff this morning. Wilson drew a prize of three years at The Union. when he pleaded guilty to shooting with intent to kill, but he expected to get only the third of it for permitting himself to be sentenced without any additional cost to the county. Wilson's partner, John Clark, got off with a work house sentence, and is still waiting transportation to Toledo.

#### STREET LOUNGER.

The Second Obio regiment, in which Lima now has two excellent companies, has the regimental headquarters, the colonel and the principal members of the stall, is without a flag. that the tests of nearly a score of years Why do not some of the patriotic ladies of the city make a handsome inspiring, and it always denotes good

does he get in office through a civil his new buggy, which was completed cures all dyspeptic symptoms, strength either side of any public road in the radius of the jacket; which was shrunk service examination than he spends his at D. L. Beelman's carriage shop, corenergy is liustling for influence to get ner of Central avenue and Market his life to lobbying for influence to street, last week. The vehicle is a have his job made as soft and luxu very bandsome one and is an improverious as possible. If a limited tenure ment in every respect over the old one by all druggists.

The Home Missionary Society, of

Tommerrow morning at St. Rose

The Allen County Medical Society fallen to the base worship of the pour was in session this afternoon in the and circumstance of the nimighty dol- basement of the court house, about thed feeling and all blood humors by L. A. WHITE twenty of the members being present, taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

#### PLEADED

Not Guilty and Refused an Offer to Compromise.

Altorney Eastman Speaks for Mr. Ressler Who Was Taken to Troy Yesterday on a Criminal Charge.

Attorney R. C. Eastman was called to Troy yesterday to defend M. O. Ressler, who was arrested on an affidavit issued by W. J. Peters, a member of a fruit tree firm, whom Ressler has been representing as agent.

Ressler was arraigned and pleaded judgment against Benjamin Ganz for not guilty and the case has been set \$34.90 in its verdict last night, there- for hearing on the 10th of this month. by considerably whittling down the Mr. Eastman referred to the article original claim of \$200. The case oc- which appeared in the Gazette this

Mr. Eastman explained that Peters Another case similar to the above is had been claiming for some weeks being filed today, the style of which is that Ressler owed the Troy Numery John Gillespie vs. George W. Glaizz et Company a claim, but the latter de-The plaintiff worked on the nied it. Peters is a member of the streets for Glaize, who is a contractor nursery company and caused Ressler's that was due him. The case at the bringing a civil action. After the dehour of going to press was with the fendant had been arraigned and pleaded not guilty before Mayor Morris, Ressler is well known in Lima and has the reputation of being a square man

> Silk front Shirts with body and cuffs to match, are new and only sold

#### Missionary Society.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Spring Street Lutheran church, will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Krichbaum, No. 757 apply to farms.) Greenlawn avenue. Every member is expected to be present and visitors are LOUBLIA E KING,

Some more new styles of Light Colored Soft Hats received at The Union \$1.50 to \$3.00.

#### "Carry Sunshine With You."

A bright, fresh, snony face is always bealth as well as a happy beart. Many faces that were once overcast with gloom have been made bright and Fire chief Coates has just received sunny by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which ens the nerves and tones up and invigorates the whole system.

> Constipation is cured by Hood's Pills, the non-irritating cathartic. Sold

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Homesceker's Excursions, Chicago & Erie Railroad Co., May 1st and 15th, 1900. On above dates the Chicago & Erie Railroad Co. will sell round trip tickets to various points West, Northwest and South. This time including Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Colorado. For any information as to sales, trains, &c., apply to

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# WHAT

Questions They Will Ask

the 12th Census.

The Deputies Will Soon Call Upon the People of Lima Seeking Information Dasired by the Department.

The years 1900 and 1901 will constitute the greatest census taking era in the history of the world. Besides this country, fourteen of the principal noses," but the census of the United town. that of any other nation,

The last census cost \$11,271,500 and This census will be even a greater ef-

The director of the twelfth census rnor of Minnesota.

Several objectionable questions fering with any chronic disease will

tical stand coint.

1. Surrame, christian name,

2. Residence, street, number

house, the head of the family Color or race:

Sex. 5. Age last birthday.

6. Day, mooth and year when 7. Are you single, married, widow,

widower or divorced? 8. Number of years married.

9. How many children?

16. Number of childen living. 11. Sex of these children.

12. Where were you born? If in the United States, give state or territory, if of foreign birth, give name of the country also.

13. Where was your father born? the forgoing.)

14. If of foreign birth, when

you come to the United States. 15. How many years since you

came to the United States.

How many years since you became a 651 citizen?

17. What is your occupation, trade or profession? (This question applies to persons 10 years of age or over.)

18. How many months of the year are you employed?

19. How many months

attended school?

20. Can you read?

21. Can you write?

22. Give the main facts concerning your education.

23. Do you own the house vhich you live. 24. Do you rent the house in which

you live? or mitsaged? (The same questions

#### SIDE WALK LAW

Legislature.

The Chio legislature passed an act February 27, making provisions for the construction of rural sidewalks. where they may be deemed desirable which reads as follows:

township a public walk or sidewalk, on recently, was only six one-hundreths and also public foot bridges over the streams of water crossing such road, whenever it is made by petition of twelve freeholders of the township, lowered into place. necessary; and the trustees may, if officer in charge of the work, "an erconstruct the same of such material manner obstruct the public highway the work must have been done all or any private entrance; or the trus- over again." tees may construct by contract with) It was necessary to construct new the lowest responsible bidder. All such improvements to be paid for out of the township road fund,"

To close out some brands of canned goods we make prices that will please

216 cans of Raspberries. .... 6c Sib cans of Apricots ..... 10c 3lb cans of Blackberries . . . . 10c 3lb cans of Plums ...... 10c

DAVID S. IRWIN, 63 Public Square. CITY OF OTTAWA.

fore the Fire-Its History.

Ottawa, the capital of the Dominion, of Canada, which was recently visited by a most disastrous fire, is situated on the Ottawa river 90 miles above When Gathering Information for its junction with the St. Lawrence. Ottawa is on the east bank of the river, which runs from north to south and turns to the west at the lower end of the city. Hull, where the fire started, is on the left bank of the river in the bend. Hull is connected with Ottawa by a suspension bridge and a ferry. It was the first settlement in the neighborhood of Ottawa.

One Philemon Wright of Woburn. Mass., settled on the Hull side of the Chaudiere falls, 200 feet wide and 40 feet in fail, at the bend of the river. Wright gave the Ottawa side of the seitlement to a feamster named Sparks. in lieu of a debt of \$500. Sparks street European countries are to "count in Ottawa is the busiest street of the States is to be mre extensive than called Bytown after an English civil they have their failings, like all things engineer. The name was changed when, in 1854, the city was incorporat- | ignorance, has tried to make the inmore than 20,000 men were employed, ed. In 1858 Ottawa was selected by the queen us the capital of the Do- better. To a degree he has succeeded; minion, because the rivairy between Montreal, Quebec, Kingston and Toronto threatened permanent dissensions. s William P. Merriman, former gov. The first session of parliament was do the work as well. The great num held there in 1965.

The population of Ottawa and Hull be found on the poultry farms today which were asked by census enumer in 1893 was 61.265, of whom more can be justly attributed to the incubaators ten years ago will be omitted than half were of French descent. The tor. Why it should be the cause of this time. For example, persons suf-city is divided almost in half by the deforming chickens in the process of Ruleau causi, says the New York Sun. incubation is a question of much dis-The canal was cut in 1827 at a cost of j cussion among expert chicken raisers. not be requested to disclose that fact. \$2,500,000 to enable warships to go but the fact remains. T. Farrar Rack-The answers given heretofore have from lower Canada to upper Canada ham of Orange. N. J., superintendent proven utterly valueless from a statis- without going through the St. Law- of the show, gives his opinion on this rence, exposed to the United States question, which seems to be the opinion These are the questions which you forts. To the south of the canal is of chicken raisers. The setting hen will be called upon to answer this Parliament hill, on which the govern- he says, leaves the nest about once z ment buildings stand. These buildings | day. On returning she settles down on were built at a cost up to 1802 of \$5. | the eggs and starts a movement of the 000,000. A mile and a half from the government buildings is Rideau hall, some moments. By so doing she turns the residence of the governor general.

canal and the residential part on the time she leaves, and it will be found north side. The archibishop of Ontario lives at Ottawa, as well as the Angli-l can bishop of Ontario. There are 35 churches in the city and a large num- round. Everything the hen does man ber of schools and colleges, including the Roman Catholic University of Otjawa. There are ten chartered banks with a paid up capital of \$40,000,000. The principal business of the town is lumbering. Before the fire there were enough sawmills within the city lim its alone to turn out 200,000,000 feet of lumber a year. Inside and outside the city limits 800,000,000 feet are sawed every year. Seven mulu lines of railroad connect with the city. They are Your mother? (Same conditions as the Canada Pacific, the Canada Atlantic, the Grand Trunk, the St. Lawrence did and Ottawa, the Ottawa and Gafineau Valley, the Pontise and Pacific June tion and the New York and Ottawa and there are several branch lines. 16. Have you been naturalized? \$3.741,201. The imports were \$1.942,-

#### WORLD'S GREATEST GUN.

Will Shoot Nearly Twenty-one

The gun that will shoot 20.76 miles has been successfully jacketed at Wapletion, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat's Washington correspondent. It will be the most powerful piece of ordnance in the world and will weigh without the carriage 126 tons. Its length will be 49 feet 6 inches; the diameter of the breech, 6 feet 2 inches; the size of the bore, 16 inches. Theoretical range of the piece will be 20.76 miles; weight of projectile, 2,370 25. If you own the house, is it free pounds. The projectile intended for the big gun is 64 inches long, and the charge consists of 1.000 pounds. The powder will cost \$265 and the projectile \$600, so that the cost of every discharge, exclusive of wear and tear on the gun and the pay of people employed in its manipulation. will be \$865. The projectile, with its Which Was Made by the Last initial velocity of 2,000 feet a second, will penetrate wrought from to the depth of 41.6 inches. To attain its maximum range the projectile will reach an elevation of five miles, and the pressure on the gun at the time of its discharge will be 36,000 pounds to

the square inch. Although the gun is of monstrous proportions, it is put together with the nicety of a delicate instrument "That the trustees may and are and the difference between the outside hereby authorized to construct on radius of the gun itself and the inside of an inch after the jacket had been heated. The jacket, weighing 30 tons, was lifted while hot from the furnace and sweing up over the gun and then

presented to the trustees, that such | "The slightest inequality in the heatfootwalk, sidewalk or footbridge is ing." said Colonel Farley, the ordnance the request is deemed reasonable, for of the smallest fraction of an inch order the supervisor of the district in in the measurement, and all these which said improvement is desired to months of preparation would have been wasted, for once that jacket stuck that ended the effort. It could and at such expense as the trustees not have been heated again and taken shall prescribe, which shall not in any off. It must have been cut off. Then

machinery to make this gun, a notable piece being a lathe 135 feet long, with a swing of nine feet.

Naming Country Roads.

The proposition to name the country roads meets with considerable favor in this section, says the Indianapolis News. A number of farmers have aiready expressed their willingness to name their farms and post the names in conspicuous places at the roadside near their homes. This plan would prove of much convenience to travelers as well as to postmen where rural delivery has been introduced,

WHERE THE HEN EXCELS.

With it have gone the incubators, but

though they have gone, they have left

behind in the minds of Worcester

here Is One Thing That No Incubator Xet Devised Can De The poultry show has come and gone

county chicken raisers and farmers little germs of ideas, which may some day materialize into what will be of decided advantage to the chickengrowing world. Not that the incubator is new in Worcester, or anywhere eise, for it is not. It has been used for many years by the men who raise chickens for the market: It has proved a great money saver. A good incubator can turn out from 200 to 259 chickens per day. There are no incubator unions; they work overtime night and day, in fact, without extra pay; they are patient, uncomplaining slaves, who unceasingly strive to improve on nature to the end that their owners may grow rich on their earn The settlement was at first lings. But with all their advantages made of man. Man, in his conceit and cubator do what the hen does, and do to in the main he has falled. The incu bator can hatch more eggs than can a good-sized flock of hens, but it cannot ber of deformed chickens which are to

wings and feathers which fasts for the eggs once a day. This is shown by The commercial part of the city is, putting a mark on the eggs when the mainly on the southern side of the hen is away. Visit the nest the next that the marks which were on top are no longer in sight, every egg in the nest having been turned half-way has tried to make the incubator do, but here he has falled. There has never heen a contrivance made which could turn the egg or by which they could be turned, as the hen turns them .- Worcester (Mass.) Gazette.

#### SHORT SERMONS.

God loves men not for what they are but for what He can make out of them

-Rev. Frank-Crane. The resources of spiritual power as ever at the command of the humblest

saint.-Rev. J. J. Parsons Ignorance of law does not excuse riolations of it. Search all the more earnestly for your sin .- Rev. T. H. Rice. Life is not the lapse of years, but an inheritance which is ours to possess.

modify and improve .-- Rev. J. T. Steffy. The giving of ourselves to bad habits is an insult to our heavenly Father,

who gave us life and being .- Rev. Dr. Frobock. Be patient towards all mea. -One of the brightest pictures in the life of Jesus is his patience toward weak, er-

ring, stumbling men.-Rev. J. R. Shannon. Time redeemed is wealh. Every time you buy up an opportunity for Him you invest an hour in God and with

those hours God is making your fortune.-Rev. J. M. Gaston. Changes have come, but there are some things that can never change, and one of them is the truth wrung out of the heart of man in his conflict

with life.-Rev. Morgan Miller. At the present time we find the highly educated man linking his knowledge to the ignorance of the world, and by so doing broadening humanity.-Rev. J. S. Penman.

We propose to offer, for thirty days only, big inducements. We will put a gold filling in every set of teeth free of chargo. If your old plate does not fit you have your teeth put in new plates. Prices very low; gold filling put in them free of charge. Crown and Bridge work, \$3.60 per tooch and up. Silver fillings free, cleaning 25c, gold crowns \$4.60 up, white filling 50c. This proposition is for thirty days only. Hours, \$2. m. until 8 p. m. Sundays 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Teeth axamies.

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C.-A. METHEANY.

As Receiver for H. E. Shutt.

I. B. Longsworth autorney. Apr 14-cod to

#### Notice of Petition.

Notice is heroby given that a petition has been presented to the City Council of Limapraying for the vication of all public siley known as Soring Alley, running perallel with, and about fitten feet, more or less, north of Elm street, as recently extended, and running from McDonel Street to town alley. Said polition will be for hearing and that action of Chinell after six weeks publication of this notice.

C.E. LVNCH.

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#### **FOUNDERS**

Have All Passed Away Was Elected Secretary

But Years Will Grow Into Cen- Of the Water Works Board for turies with Odd Fellowship.

Paved the Way for a Mighty Order 81 Years Ago.

Lima Lodge No. 581 is the first of large audience, composed principally Morris and W. H. Stephens present. of Odd Fellows from the various local the Daughters of Rebekah.

first lodge of Odd Fellowship and furnish bond in the sum of \$10,000. from that small beginning has developed the vast and potential host of for oil priviledges on Lost creek reserbelievers of friendship, love and truth voir grounds to C. H. Cole, J. E. Chevewho this week have celebrated here raunt and the Akron Oil Co. be deand elsewhere the S1st anniversary of clared null and void, as the conditions the order. The good deeds of its mil- of said lease have not been complied lions of members for more than two with and the city solicitor is requested generations past are written in letters to notify all parties interested in said of gold in the priceless annals of be- lease to remove their property and fix-

membership and, to come even nearer date of this notice, carried. home, Lima can make the proud boast that there is no other city in the state, of the same population, that can boast 2100 per mouth, provided he furnish of a larger number in the ranks, or bond in the sum of \$2,000 to be apmore activity in the work and duty to proved by the trustees. which its members are pledged.

The program arranged for last night's celebration introduced a number of selections, every one of which was received with hearty applause and in most instances a persistent encore followed. Noble Grand E. D. Conrad presided and the following participants were introduced in order:

......Mrs. Van Gunten and Walter Mauk ocal Solo- 'Papa, Mamma, Kiss and 

.......Mrs. Van Gunten and Walter Mauk 3010 - "When Susan Thompson Tried to 

Walter B. Richle was down on the program for an address, but notified the committee yesterday of a call to the bedside of his mother at Convoy, and for that reson was unable to be present. Mr. Moiter delivered a splendid address—reaching back for some important historical points, and then coming to the present with a thankfulness for the great good accomplished, and a reminder of what each Odd Feilow owes to his home and family, his brother members, to society and to himself as a citizen.

#### **PUTNAM**

County Loses a Pioneer and Centleman of Great Wealth.

Thomas Devine, the Venerable Father o Mrs. Harmon Hollman, of this City, Passes to His Reward.

Word reached Lima today noon, of the death at Columbus Grove of Thomas Devine, the venerable father of Mrs. Harmon Hoffman, of this city, undergoing an operation and receiv-The deceased was critically ill for the ing treatment in the Hope hospital. past four weeks, suffering from heart Sha is considerably improved in health and kidney trouble. His death which occurred at 10 o'clock this morning was not unexpected. His daughter, Mrs. Hoffman, was at his bedside when the end came.

Mr. Devine was in his 75th year, and his death are his aged wife, one son, are visiting in Lima.—Van Wert Bul-James Devine, of Reading, Pa.: Mrs. fetin. David Rowlands, of Columbus Grove, and Mrs. Harmon Hoffman, of north West street, this city. Mr. Devine was a frugal and industrious citizen men in Patnam county. He is the owner of four large farms in Patnam county, together with a large amount of town property in Columbus Grove. The funeral arrangements have not

### **MORRIS**

the Current Year.

The Little Band of Men at Baltimore Ed. King Re-elected Chief Engineer and C. E. McClain Elected Assistant by Water Works Board,

The new board of Water Works the three local Odd Fellows' lodges to Trustees held another lengthy session celebrate the 81st anniversary of the late yesterday afternoon with presi founding of the order, and the occa- dent Richmond in charge of the gavel sion last night was one which drew a and the other two members, M. J.

For the office of secretary and superlodges and the ladies who comprise intendent, A. J. Morris was nominated by Mr. Morris, and J. O. Stout, the Few occasions are more deserving present efficient secretary, was nomiof some marked demonstration than nated for re-election by the Democratic the birtuday of Odd Fellowship, as member, Mr. Stephens. Mr. Morris demonstrated by its remarkable growth received the two Republican votes and the healing balm of its fraternal and was declared elected. The salary influence. It was in 1819 when five attached to this office is 884 per young men organized in Baltimore the month. The secretary is required to

Motion of M. J. Morris that the lease tures from the lands of the Lima Ohio ranks high in the scale of Water Works within fifteen days from

On motion of M. J. Morris, Edward King was elected chief engineer at Officers Were Elected

On motion of M. J. Morris and seconded by W. H. Stevens, Lewis Hunter was elected street superintendent at \$81 per month, provided he furnish bond in the sum of \$2,000 to be approved by the trustees.

On motion of M. J. Morris, Charles E. McClain was elected assistant engineer at \$70 per month, to take effect when called on, provided he furnish bond in the sum of \$1,000 to be approved by the trustees.

ning's Review.

Brief Notes of Limaites Abroad, Visitors Who Are Here, and of the Day's Happenings.

Rev. Herring, of Deiphos, is a visitor in Limatoday.

the music ürm, Porter & Son.

Miss Elizabeth Evans, of Porter & Son's music store, left today, for Columbus and Jacks on to visit friends and relatives.

Uncle Samuel Collins, who has been confined to his home during the past three weeks, suffering from rheumatism, is not improving.

Messrs. Lee Copeland, Jos. V. Dimond and Ote Davis and Misses Eva of the circle goes out in sympathy to Brooks, Vera Craig and Clara Schlupp those who have thus been bereaved. spent Sunday with friends in Delphos.

Mrs. Griswell returned to her home with Dr. and Mrs. Pence today, after Mrs. John Grimsley, of Harrison avenue, is in Sandusky at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henn. The latter is

a few daysago. Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Culp have gone had been a resident of Columbus for a visit in Lima and Ada...Miss Grove for the past forty years, and is Nellie Culp is visiting her sister, Mrs. well known to a great number of the W. C. Tirrill, in Lima. Mrs. H. T. older residents of this city. To mourn Myers and Mrs. H. T. McNaughten

grieving the loss of a child that died

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Trinity Methodist Episcopal charch will meet with Mrs. Whitlock at the parsonage, Wednesday, May 2 and is quoted as one of the wealthiest Lunch will be served at the noon hour and a good program rendered in the afternoon, beginning at 2:30. All are

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This Year.

A Happy Meeting Held at the Home of Mrs. McComb, Next Meeting at

Mrs. A. S. Bowers,

On the 20th of April the Wimo daughsis circle met with the vice president, Mrs. Wm. McComb, of north Elizabeth street. \_ ..e day was an ideal one, and this meeting was one of more than usual interest. Several new finished pieces were of orchids by Mrs. Tracy. The business session was confined to the election From Today's Roundup of officers for another year and a complete report by the secretary. It is presumed that the work of the of-And Concentrated for the Eve. ficers for the past year was satisfactory, for all were re-elected by acclaiation. The following I hose so honored:

Mrs. George Hall, president; Mrs. Wm. McComb, vice president; Mrs John Clizby, recording secretary and treasurer: Mrs. Judge Lowery, corresponding secretary.

These officers, together with Mrs. Dr. McCall and Mrs. Minor Atmer, constitute the executive committee for the coming year.

This was the first anniversary of John A. Porter, of Cleveland, is the the circle and what more nating place guest of his brother, B. S. Porter, of to meet than in this home where one year ago this circle was organized; and quite royal was the treat in store for us. The hostess served an elegant luncheon of sandwiches, salad, coffee, cake, ice cream and lucious strawberries.

As we sat in the sunny parlor we noticed the venerable father of Mr. McComb taking his little walk, but death has since laid its withering hand on him and he has gone to his reward. The heart of every member

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Lon Bower, of north Main street, Thursday, May 3rd, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Don't miss The Union's Shoe sale this week. All warranted.

#### Memorial Services.

The Woman's Relief Corps will meet this evening at Memorial Hall, and at the close of the session a short service will be held in memory of Mrs. Sarah Martin, past national commander of the W. R. C., of Brookfield, Mo. Comrades are invited to the service. By command of Harriet L. Bodge,

national president, martiord, Conn. See Ream, the Tobacco

Man, 228 N. Main St. 0-2 Too early for Straw Hats. Just right for a light colored Soft Hat. The

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#### RECENT INVENTIONS.

in the handle, the sides falling outward by all druggists. to increase the width of the pan for taking up the firt, and being closed Optomic is one of the greatest give out the off teatest of the one of the

as improved bit attachment, which While paring a corn. John Murtha, perond stand padaus-11 on serieuca on both ends of the bit, with loops for the straps together to saut off the animal's breathing.

Insects Committing Spicities

It is stated that insects have been known deliberately to kill themselves under certain forms of torture or provwith a complete staff of clerks and sec- upon wasps, which are catremely sened into three classes, the private mail, very much. A tumbler was sprinkled sitive to benzine and dislike the odor with benzine, then inverted over a wasp, which at once attacked a bit of paper that was under the glass. Finally the wasp appeared to become desperate. He threw himself on his back, uent himself together and drove his silng three times into his body, then he died. Repeated trials convinced the scientists that wasps would, under these circumstances, take their own lives, as several of them got out of their uncomfortable atmosphere in this way.

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Who Was Brought Around by a Little Argument

OBSTINATE JUROR

"Jury service is mighty disagreeable duty any way you take it," said a vis ltor from South Texas who formed one of a gossiping group in the hotel corri dor the other evening. "Not a great while ago I was summoned to serve in the case of a cowboy who had killed a Mexican in a row over a game of seven up. There were eleven white men on the panel and one darky, and the trial lasted several days. The evidence showed that the shooting began when the Mexican turned a jack on the last trick, and while that is not set down in the statutes us a justification for homicide it is regarded as a strong mitigat ing circumstance in all the Rio Grande river counties. So taking into consideration the nationality of the deceased, we were in favor of giving the prisoner the benefit of the doubt-that is to say, we all were except the darky, in the second degree with a sentence of ten years in the penitentiary, Well, we had a hot argument, up one side wouldn't budge. Finally we took another vote and that time stood 10 to 2. One of our crowd, a long-headed old fellow, named Bill King, had voted guilty, with death penalty attached. Then he took the darky over to one agree with you that we ought to conhim or turn him loose. Which d'y sar? penalty's too 'streme,' he said. 'I guess he's done learned er lesson, an' we'd beifer turn 'im loose.' 'Well, if you're of the country. going to desert me that way I'll vote for acquittal, too,' said Bill, indignantly, and the next ballot was unanimous. Old Bill King is a pretty smooth citizen,' added the Texan, lighting a fresh eigar. 'I wouldn't be surprised if we Grosse Pointe, Lake Michigan, and run him for Congress one of these days."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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The Great Wall to Be Destroyed. It is curious that when China is just on the eve of introducing, western methods of engineering she should years B. C., for the purpose of keepins as a relief light vessel. back the Tartars. It is stated that an

A Sudden Attack Honey will cure a child's croup; cough and aliay the irritation, ending the danger in less time than it will take to go for a doctor. All mothers who have used it keep a bottle for an

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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Matters of Interest Talked About at Washington.

COTTON OROP AND THE CENSUS.

finitistics WIII Be Gathered Through ships For Great Lakes - Chinese Phaeton and Issues Several Chal-

The director of the census will make an effort to obtain exact returns from the immigrant commissioners, who every gin and press in the south of the number of bales of cotton they handle | der the X tay. The examination was during the present season, says the made by Dr. Wight. This demonstrat-Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record. No gln is too small or insignificant to be overlooked, and the who voted to find him guilty of murder information is so important to the southern people that the enumerators and special agents anticipate their belpful co-operation. The work will and down the other, but the darky begin on the 1st of June, and if successful it is expected that a similar cotton census may be taken every Year.

The price of cotton is always based upon the volume of the crop, and from the beginning of the planting until the corner. 'Look here, uncle,' he said, I last bale is pressed thousands of people throughout the south are studying vict that murderous rascal, but if we the subject with anxious care in order do we must hang him, sure. He's a to determine whether to sell their crop bad man, and if we send him to the pen at the ruling prices or wait for an adhe will kill the last one of the jury the vance. The agricultural department minute he gets out, beginning with has a thorough system that is gener-ron, because you are a nigger. But ally reliable. Several private agencies, I've heard folks 'clare dat men what is newspapers, transportation companies hang comes back an' haunts the folks and commercial organizations have unwhat brung in de verdick,' said the dertaken the same work, but their esdarky, turning ashy. 'Oh! that's a well timutes are always hundreds of thouknown fact,' replied old Bill. 'They sunds of bales apart. There is only come every night with the rope around one means by which the exact amount their necks, but I'd rather be haunted of the crop can be obtained, and that is than shot. So we'd better either nang from the gluning establishments. Evcry hale has to be gluned, whether it I'm in favor of hanging.' The darky is consumed on the plantation or sent scratched his head. 'I'm erfected that to Europe, and the director of the census proposes this year to count every bale that goes through the ginneries

power to seenre aids to navigation in mended an appropriation for building a steel lightship to be stationed near another to be stationed near Martin's reef, Lake Huron, says the Chango Tribune's Washington representative. Lust year an appropriation of \$15,000 was authorized for the construction of signals, to be stationed at Pre-reef, in the strait of Mackinaw. Owing to an increase in the cost of labor and material it was sound the vessel could not be constructed for that sum. In 1893 a light vessel was placed on l'oe reel. It is still maintained there and is in every respect suitable for that station. It is now proposed to keep the lightship on l'oe reef and have the \$15,000 available for building a new lightship for that point made available for the construction of one for threaten to demolish the greatest en- Grosse Pointe similar to the one now gineering work she possesses; that is in use there, when the present Grosse to say, the Great Wall, erected 260 Pointe vessel can be repaired and used

He recommends that legislation with American engineer is en route to China this end in view be enacted. Last year in behalf of a Chicago syndicate which the lighthouse board recommended an is expected to take a share in the con-appropriation of \$15,000 for a lighttract to be given out by the Chinese ship at Martin's reef, in Lake Huron government for the demolition of the A wooden vessel was contemplated. wall. The Engineer states that one From information received recently French, two British, and three Ger- and in view of the exposed and dansteel, with auxiliary steam power, as it official data were not issued or had headquarters were in the hig plantacould then not only maintain itself on not yet been received estimates have tion home. A son of the house and sinners. its station, but tow the Poe reef light- been based upon the information, myself became good friends, although ship to and from its station, thus saving the government some expense. An appropriation of \$35,000 is recommended for the construction of this ship.

> ister at Washington, who will go to all demands during the present crop-St. Petersburg in the early summer as the diglomatic representative of his country, will leave the United States in a bilize of glory. His departure will the quantity produced on the same it back, he said plaintively. 'It wou't be dislayed dutil after the automobile meet to be held in Washington. He is North America, decrease 126,030,000 a decotee of the horseless carriage and bushels; Europe, decrease 80,154,000 is making great preparations for the bushels; Asia, decrease 35.575,000 cotting meeting, says the New York bushels; Africa, decrease, 10,820,000 Warld. He is having built in New bushels; South America, merease 45,-York along lines planned by himself 728,000 bushels; Australia, increase a gorgeous automobile. It will be of 21,232,000 bushes; world, decrease in the phacton type. The body will be 1800, 195,638,000 bushels. The perpainted a brilliant oriental yellow, and centage of the grop of ESO9 furnished the velvet upholstering will be of the by each of the great sirisions was: same hue. It will seat four persons. North America. 22.83 per cent; Eu-

Mr. Wu has been spending much rope, 55.02; Asia, 14.65; Africa, 1.32; time lately learning to manipulate an South America, 4.12; Australusia, 2001 chine and takes a spin every morning, one-half of the world's crop, but conas a half mourning combination.

which is made of wood from the Olym- pal contributor of the world's surplus. pia, Admiral Dewey's flagship at the battle of Manila, is in the form of an hourglass, to be grasped in the midother day while the naval bill was under consideration.

New Railroad Device.

AN ANATOMICAL WONDER.

An Italian of Harleton, Pa., Who is Minus Three Ribs. Remarkable among anatomical wonders is the case of Francisco Braschella. which has just been brought to the attention of the surgeous in the Long Island College hospital, Brooklyn, says the New York Herald. Braschella's claim to distinction lies in the fact that he was born mires the three ribs the Ginneries of the Country-hight on the right side over the lung and has reached the age of 42 years with-Minister Designs New Morseless out these supposed to be necessary leur protectors.

ile is an Italian and is engaged in the fruit business in Hazleton, Pa. He was brought to the hospital by one of was anxious that he be examined uned that the patient had three undeveloped ribs on the right side, belonging to the class known as true ribs, which protect the lungs and serve to support the pectoral muscles over the chest. The man's chest presented a most extraordinary appearance.

On the right side was a large space, which became a cavity on expiration and showed extreme prominence on inspiration. Braschella told the doctors that his deformity did not interfere with his usual work, though the use of his right arm was somewhat im paired. For instance, he could not touch the opposite shoulder with it nor could be bring the arm forward with any force.

In the decrors' minds there is some doubt, therefore, as to the literal truth of the man's statement that his curious chest formation does not interfere with his ordinary business. One of the physicians in explaining the case said recentiv:

"Ordinarily, men have seven true ribs, which are assuched to the spine and to the sternum. Then, besides these, they have five others called false ribs and five others known as Beating ribs. In Braschella the second, third and fourth ribs have the characteristies of those last mentioned, being more diminutive, however. The direction of the other ribs also is calculated rather to enlarge than close the oraning thus left, and consequently an area Secretary Gage is doing all in his 4 inches by 3 is feft over the right lung, where the skin simply covers the the great takes. He recently recom- lung. This is a hitherto unheard of condition. It was also observed that upon that side there are no pecteral

Braschelia told the dectors that he came of normal and benithy parents. His father and mother and his six brothers and sisters all have their frames fully developed. The appliera steam light vessel, with steam fog tion of the X rays indicated what was responsible for Eraschella's peculiar appearance in breathing. They did not suggest any remedy, however, and be returned to his home in Hamleton, leaving the men of science to wonder and to note another strange case for posterity to refer to. Doctors say that the man's greatest danger is from a blow that might penetrate through the thin skin into the poorly protected

> WORLD'S WHEAT CROP. interesting Statistics Furnished by

the Government Statistician. The statistician of the United States department of agriculture at Washing ton has issued a statement showing the wheat crop of the world. for the five years from 1855 to 1830. This statement includes the department's intries enumerated have been. which seemed most trustworthy.

in the hands of produces and dealers. year would seem to be incontestable. The variation in the quantity of whene produced on each continent in 1809 from continents in 1898 was at follows:

He is sanguine of accomplishing great sumes almost the catire world's surfeats in his new chariot and has all plus. North America, on the other what is known to the trade as "virgin ready challenged Mme. Hengelmuller, hand, raises between one-fourth and cork," ground, compressed and other-Miss Cassini and Miss Merriam to one-fifth of the world's crop and is wise treated by a patented process, and race with him. Mr. Wu is mildly sur- the world's great surplus exporter. which is free from the cement and prised that a fellow vehicle could Between these two great wheat pro- glue usually employed to hold the pararouse so much interest. Yellow, he ducing regions is transacted the built ticles together. We are informed that says, is a very quiet color in oriental of the intercontinental wheat trade of the tiles made of this pure, compresscountries and with white is considered the world. Prices are therefore cer- ed cork form an admirable flooring, tain to show more or less sensitiveness which, besides being noiseless, waterto the changes in the proportions of proof, warm and germ proof, is capable Another gavel was presented to the world's crop produced on each of of withstanding hard usage. By vary-Speaker Henderson recently, this time these continents, the one an importer ing the degree of compression, and by Admiral Crowninshield. The gavel, from necessity, the other the principal modifying the manufacturing process. frem necessity, the other the prized modifying the manufacturing process

Fishing For Wheat.

Fishing for wheat has been a new die. It was used for the first time the industry in Portland harbor of late, alone, or in connection with cork tile says the Bangor (Me.) News. Hundreds and hundreds of busbels were pumped overheard from the Californian, and the thrifty shore people have There is a new railroad car that by its been scooping it up from the bottom in Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain. A change of own motion compresses ammonia gas very paying quantities. Twenty cents chaate diet or water often deranges own motion compresses animonate gas very paying quantities. Twenty cents characteristic of water area accounts to liquid, which, in going through the a bushel has been the prevailing price, the stomach or bowels which is implices, expands and produces the necessary coldness in the air.

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#### SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

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been ordered, and skilled operators are being sent to the front.

11.57 a. m. H. 157 a. m. H. 157 a. m. H. 157 a. m. H. 157 a. m. H. 158 a. m. H. 159 a. m. H. 15 An interesting experiment is to be The work of opening and closing locks and of operating sluices is also to be done by electrical power.

A burglar has been caught in London, and, according to the English Electrical Engineer, among his implements of trade was found a portable electric light set. It was undoubtedly intended to be used in his business, as it could be easily switched on and off, and there would be an entire absence of odor.

11:23 a. m. turned on automatically as the trains tric roads, will be lighted by lamps 1:50 p. m. enter the tunnel and be cut off automatically as the trains leave it. The lights have been placed on each side of the tunnel on a level with the windows of the cars, so that during the Year was \$473.25 daytime it will not be necessary to use the lights in the cars.



Heating Capabilities of Wood.

From time immemorial soft wood has been regarded as comparatively valueless for heating purposes. Hard wood has brought high prices and has Brooklyn has asked leave to go to Height of Idaho Soldier Increased been in much greater demand than Rome, and about twenty-five promisoft, on account of this generally prevailing notion. Experiments with him. woods of various sorts have demonstrated that the linden, which is one of the softest of woods, gives the greatest amount of heat. The value of other woods in their order, as ascertained, is as follows: Fir with 0.99 heating power; next follow the elim and pine with 0.95; willow, chestnut and larch with 0.97; maple, spruce and fir with 0.96; black poplar with 0.95; alder and white birch with 0.95; alder and white birch with 0.95 and as such will draw his full salary of trouble for Peffey. His captain of trouble for Peffey. His captain mother at Havant, gives an account of the St. Louis Republic. W. W. Peffey went into the St. Louis Republic. W. W. Peffey went into the St. Louis Republic. W. W. Peffey went into the St. Louis Republic. W. W. Peffey went into the Saved by His Bayonet.

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Sapper A. W. Kine, Twenty-third company. R. E., who was engaged in factly with great benefit. It is the strength the early operations in Natal and was substance of pure grains. Get a package tom visit of the st. Louis to the did not like it to and buried 100 of our foes."

If not, drink Grain-O-1 did not like it to and buried 100 of our foes."

If not, drink Grain-O-1 did not like it to an according to the first lidaho infantry. According to the substance of the st. Louis to an according to the every went into the first lidaho infantry. According to the cordination of strated that the linden, which is one of the hard oak with 0.92; the locust and until his death. beech with 0.90. Hence hard wood heats the least." It is one of the remarkable facts of the day that so many theories that have been held for many years are fast giving way before the critical analysis of science.



WEDDING SUPERSTITIONS.

The bride who dreams of fairles the night before her marriage will be thrice blessed.

The bride who finds a spider on her wedding dress may consider herself blessed.

If the bridegroom carries a miniature horseshoe in his pocket he will

always have good luck. Ship marriages are considered anything but lucky. Get married on land or don't get married at all.

No bride or groom should be given a telegram while on the way to church, It is positively a sign of evil. If the wedding ring is dropped dur-

ways have ill luck.

cellent luck throughout the year, Maidens eager to wed should give

a wide berth. It means that they will Rest, recreation, entertainment and not marry for a long time if they at-instruction, amid delightful surround-Should a bride perchance see a coffin

> Science has found that rheumatism is caused by uric acid in the blood. This poison should be excreted by the kidneys. Foley's Kidney Cure

makes them well.

H. F. Vortkamp, corner Main and North streets.

#### ALL SORTS.

have cost £8,000,000.

A Liverpool physician has discovered the bacillus of pinkeye in horses.

In muscums the use of formalin as a preservative for specimens is increasing.

Two years ago the Boors had in their TO ACCOMMODATE those who are pay 15 German officers, 40 French and

The ezar of Russia's army is the only one in Europe that can boast of feminine medical officers.

Merchandise Imports into France during 1899 decreased \$51,000,000; exports increased \$79,649,000. Two recent arrivals at the New York

aquarium which attract attention are catfish from the Mississippi.

an increase of 2,000 annually in the A private telephone wire from the war office to Wladsor Castle conveys

to the queen news from the front. The army death rate is lower in Great Britain than in any other country. In France it is nearly six times as high

A 110-ton gun, though it can fire only eighty fall charges, can fire 190

Cape Town.

UNABLE TO WORK.

unable to work on account of kidney by the export figures of the decade trouble. After using Foley's Kidney Just ended, which show that the ex-A new tennel which is being con- Cure four days he was entirely well. portation of copper in ingots, bars and North streets.

CHURCH AND CLERGY. The average salary paid to Metho- \$35,983,529 in 1899.

Ind., has sued the Methodist church to ingots, exported in each year from 1890 recover salary which he claims as his

The Methodist Year Book, which has just been lasued, shows in the United States 17,583 ministers and 2,871,943 probationers.

President Anderson of the Southern Mormon mission field says that there are 1,300 Mormons in South Carolina and 10,000 in eleven southern states.

Bishop Charles E. McDonnell of nent priests of the diocese will go with

In 1899 the Young Men's Christian

white birch with 0.94 only; then comes and as such will draw his full salary of trouble for Pefley. His captain mother at Havant, gives an account of

cent Sunday evening service at Plymouth church, Brooklyn, gave an exhortation of the evangelistic type, in which he called on all in the audience who had asked during the year nine non-church-goers to attend service to raise the hand. Not a hand was raised.

The International Order of the Double Cross is a new organization just started in New York to extend Christianity by the combination of religious effort and medical service. The active boy, built at St. Petersburg, will carry saved my life." members are divided into five guilds- no less than 34 guns of all descriptions physicians, students, nurses, helpers, including four 8 inch, sixteen 6 inch, cadets. They will serve in the army, twenty 2 inch, twenty 3 pounders and the navy, and in medical missions the four machine gure, all being quick firworld over. ere.

## PRODUCTION OF COPPER

Great Increase of Amount Furnished by the United States,

SUPPLIES HALF WORLD'S STOOK.

Cotal Production Has Multiplied Six-

ing the ceremony the bride may as well large proportion which that country powerful heast 12 feet in length and supplies of the world's copper con- weighing as much as a prize Durham Kiss a bride after the ceremony, and ures presented by a German publical dable rusks and teeth the scientists before the newly made husband has a tion entitled "A Century of Copper," a conclude that it fed both on vegetable chance to do so, and you will have ex- translation from which has just reach- growths and animals weaker than ited the treasury bureau of statistics at self. It must have been dangerous Washington. It shows that the United game for primitive fifnt armed men. dish-water heated to the boiling point States has, during the decade 1891. The relies of these remarkable ani-1900, produced more than half of the mals now being prepared by the uninot marry for a long time if they at copper of the world, while in the pre versity scientists were discovered last ceding decade it supplied but about fall in the course of an expedition to one-third of the world's producten and the canyon of the John Day river, in in the decade 1871-80 the proportion Oregen, says the San Francisco Chronwhile being driven to the railway standour one-sixth of the total. supplied by the United States was only icle. The animals must have flourish-

moon, she should order the driver to production in the century has, accord volcanic tufa 1,500 feet thick. Over turn back and start over again, or else ing to this statement, been very rapid, these beds 3,000 feet of lava has been tons is supplied by North America, the remains of a long dried lake, and above the United States.

this material is further illustrated by exposing many deposits of great wealth the fact that, although the production, to the scientist. The famous gardens of Versailes decade 1851-60 to 3,013,000 tons in the the university expedition, which coreto £52 per ton, production having dur net results of the expedition were very fold, while the price fell but about one- vertebrae of the elotherium, there were half.

creased with startling rapidity during decrlike creature, the three feed horse the century, that of North America has and of many other species long since by far outgrown all others parts of the disappeared. In many cases a block of enormous supplies of North America— out and brought away, leaving the chiefly the United States—that the work of freeing the bones to be done world's production has so greatly in with mallet and chisel in the laboratoerensed.

A table contained in this publication which gives the production of each decade by principal countries shows no record of production in North Amerlea earlier than the decade 1841-50, in which period the total production is given at 2,400 tons, while in 1851-60 scribing operations at Dreifontein, it was 37,000 tons, in 1861-70 it was says in the London Morning Post: 97,000 tons, in 1871-80 it was 186,000 The path of such a progress tells tons, in 1881-90 it was 730,000 tons the copper production of Novin America in the decade 1891-1900 being thus two and a half times as great as in the preceding decade and ten times as great as In the decade 1871-80.

In the matter of consumption the figures are equally interesting. A table showing the consumption of England, France, Germany and North America gives the total consumption in those four countries at 409,583 tons in 1899 only eighty full charges, can fire 190 against 268,447 tons in 1893, being an three-quarter charges, and 320 half- increase of about 50 per cent during the period under consideration, while Although the Transvaal is 1,000 in North America alone the production miles nearer the equator the tempera- is given at 77,433 tons in 1893 and ture averages much lower than at 162,000 tons in 1899, the growth being over 100 per cent during the period.

The rapid increase in the share of the world's copper consumption sup-Chas. Replogle of Atwater, O., was plied by the United States is illustrated H. F. Vortkamp, corner Main and plates, which in 1890 amounted to 20,237,409 pounds, was 254,987,164 pounds in 1809, while the total value the ridge in a fashion to make hearts Increased from \$2,340,392 in 1890 to

dist preachers in the United States last The following table shows the value of copper manufactures of all kinds, The Rev. E. T. Spaim of Rochester, including copper in bars, plates and

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1860			25 099 5

#### MADE TALLER BY LAW.

Five inches by the Senate. An Idaho soldier has had five inches added to his height by law. It is the first case of the kind, says the Washington correspondent of the St. Louis

wrote a letter to the major, the major a miraculous escape which he had the white beech with 0.91, and the red. The Rev. Dr. N. D. Hillis, in a re- to the colonel, and the colonel wrote to from a Boer shell, says the London Senator Shoup, while the surgeon pre Leader. Previous to the retirement on pared a solunn affidavit. Senator Ladysmith the engineers, owing to the Shoup framed a bill and introduced it. shortness of troops, were in the firing The committee on pensions considered line, and one day while under artilit and reported it favorably, and the lery fire a shell smashed Supper Kine's senate passed it. So now, so far as bayonet at his side and blew his haverthe senate is concerned. Mr. Pefley has suck away, but left the supper himself his five inches added unto him by due quite unhurt. "It was," he writes, "a process of law.

Russin's Great Warship.

FOSSIL OF A GIANT HOG.

ed by Students In California.

The bones of uncouth animals whose like has not been seen upon earth for thousands of years are now being set up in the paleontological museum of the University of California, Among them Dr. J. C. Merriam has just chiseled out of the surrounding rock the tkull and vertebre of a huge ancient fold In a Century White America's member of the hog family. This crea-Share Increased Tenfold In Half fure is called the clotherium, and the the Time-What the Export Fig. skull at Berkeley is believed to be that ures Snow-Product in Demand. of a new species and the only specimen-The rapid growth of the copper in so far found. This monster boar, as it

tion prior to departing from her honey. The growth of the world's copper bones were found imbedded in ash and being in the first decade 91,000 tons; in poured in many successive eruptions. the fifth decade, 291,000 tons, and in with no one knows how many thouthe tenth decade, which ends with sands of years between. Above the 1900, 3,643,000 tons, of which 1,953,000 lava is 6,000 feet of sediment, the only largest proportion of this being from this lake bed are still more layers of ; tufa and of lava. The river has cut The greatly increased demand for through the lava and the fossil beds,

has increased from 505,900 tons in the Dr. J. C. Merriam was in charge of decade 1891-1900, the average price, fully haspected the face of the cliffs according to the publication in quest and with pickaxes and chisel cut out tion, has only fallen from £111 per ton the crumbling fragments of bone. The ing that time increased more than six. valuable. In addition to the skulis and found the bones and teeth of masto-While the world's production has in done, of an extinct wolf, an ancient world, and it is apparently through the stone containing the remains was cut ries at Berkeley.

#### BATTLE OF DREIFONTEIN.

Gallant Charge of the Essex Regiment in South Africa.

H. F. Prevost-Battersby, after de-

For the last ten years there has been and in 1891-1800 it was 1,963,000 tons, those spaces of new turned earth that wear only the badge of the regiment's honor, telling by name or burgeon that here and there it left its dead, but by the dark, stiff fragments of the first aid bandages, the red stained scraps of newspaper pressed in vain against a wound, a boot still slimy with the blood which filled it, a water bottle with the stuff that dripped on it leftthese and worse, and the worst the least borrible-the claw marks, where desperate fingers tried to drag the wounded body along the ground into some sort of safety, or those deeper sears where the booted toes dug out their grouning agony into the grass.

"That gives one a better conception of the battle than pictures of charging men. Modern fighting is mostly a crawl. The legendary order of Water loo will have to be amended. Down, gunrds, and at them?' is the new injunction. The old curse of the serpent is become the soldiers' watch-word-'Upon thy belly thou shalt go."

"But the old valor and the old glory stay. The men of the Essex went over leap with envy which were not with them. The hill was long and thick with tangled grass, the edge of the enemy's saugars were red coronets of fire, but nothing could stay them, and nothing that was Boer by nature

would stay for them. "The old ruse had been tried already. Some Boers had leaped up on the sky line, their rifles slung over their shoulders, their hands above their trunk or middle portion of the body, heads and when our men rose to the whistle had shot them down. The ruse was repeated on the right, but this time it was the Boers who fell. and those who did not raced for their horses and rode for their lives.

"The Essex men came in behind the steel, but no one had staid for the bayoner, and so an hour before darkness fell the last ridge was won. Honor must be given to all the men who took it, for all paid dear for their share of victory. We lost over 400 out of ac-

miracle, as every one said. The major wants to send the bayonet to Chatham to the R. E. museum, but I think I The Russian armored cruiser Grome shall be able to keep it myself, as it.

May Need Mis Assistance. With the war costing \$700 a minute the British will soon have to send for Dr. Harper.-Minneapolis Journal.

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THERE IS SCIENCE IN NEATNESS." BE WISE AND USE

# SAPOLIO

As Dr. Darwin was walking one day in his garden he perceived a wasp upon the gravel walk with a large fly, thing. nearly as big as itself, which it had caught. Kneeling down, he distinctly saw it cut off the nesd and abdomen, and then taking up with his feet the to which the wings remained attached fly away; but a breeze of wind, acting on the wings of the fly, turned round the wasp with its burden, and impeded its progress. Upon this it! alighted again on the gravel walk, deliberately sawed off first one wing and then the other, and having thus removed the cause of its embarrassment, flew off with its booty.

Does Coffee Agree With You?

Singing Spiders, A naturalist who has given many years of study to some of the smaller. forms of insect life has discovered that be he thinks there is something atcertain sorts of spiders are possessed tractive about him. of organs for which there seems to: be no use save to create sound. They appetite for a small boy who can wait are mostly used when the little crea- patiently for his dinner. tures are alarmed, although the opinion is held by some that this is their means of calling to their mates. The alarm idea, however, has some support in the case of the rattlesnake, which is provided with the means of making its presence known whenever an enemy, tucky, 89 years old, says that Dr. Bell's approaches. Whether the possession of Fine Tar-Lioney is the best Grip Care. organs for creating sound is designed Cough, Lung and Bronchial remedy a point to which naturalists are giving ing her life.

careful and enthusiastic attention.

WISE OR OTHERWISE.

Experience never teaches fools any-A good aim in life is of little benefit

unless you can shoot. No man is considered smart after

people discover how he did it. The more delusion some people have

the more happiness they enjoy. When a man knows he is in the right it matters not what others think Unless a man is influenced by a

woman he is neither very bad nor very good. All men are anxious for fame, but many are willing to accept money as a

substitute. A man is a hopeless fool who is fooled twice by the same woman in the

same way. The fire of genius is frequently extinguished by having cold water poured on it.

A student of human nature whoknows his business never wastes much time in society. Father Time acts as referee in the

bankruptcy cases of men whose faces are their fortunes. No matter how homely a man may

There is something wrong with the

Some men talk on subjects they know nothing about just to find out how ignorant the other fellow is.

Good old Granny Metcalf, of Kenmerely as a protection or warning is that has been offered the people dur-

T. N. Countingbarn, 12a N. Main St.

# CITY

## Across The River.

Wages of Solar Employes Raised Yesterday.

### Working Hours Reduced for occupancy.

For the Laborers While for the heir u Shift Men

Am Aivance of Ten Per Cent. In Salaries h Granted-South Side Fire Departwent Transferred to the Cen-

tral Station.

Tester lay, the several hundred men who are employed at the Solar Re-Buck were delighted beyond measure mpon receipt of an announcement of an increase in their wages. The shift men, who work 12 hours per day are the most benefitted by the advance. Class of One Hundred Candidates to be They will continue to work 12 hours each day as heretofore and will receive am increase of 10 per cent, in their salmies. Other laborers will not receive more money than heretofore but will ealy work 9 instead of 10 hours per day at the same wages per day, their mages being thus increased from 15 to FIRE DEPARTMENT MOVES.

The force of men employed by consporth side tire department building ace progressing rapidly with their it completely down and consequently going. the last hope for the quarters being famished the department on the south wide during the construction of the new building vanished and this morning two temporary statis for the horses Mrs. C. W. Vogel, of North Pierce were fitted out at the central station and at noon the transfer was made The old hose reels were moved from the central station and the south side hose wagon was placed in the space they had occupied. The firemen's lesis were also removed to the central station and the sleeping apartments times will be somewhat crowded from mow until the new building is ready for occupancy.

WEDDINGS.

and Mrs. J. M. Daniels, at 590 Heindel street, the bride being Miss Agnes Daniels, an estimable and popular young lady of the South Side, and the fortunate groom being Mr. Carl M. Tidd, of east North street, son of the well known confectioner, H. S. Tidd. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. W. H. Leatherman, pastor of Size M. E. churcz, and was witnessed by the following friends and relatives of the bride and groom:

H. S. Tidd and wife, Miss Mary Ward, Vana Tidd, Louis Kleindenst, wife and daughter, Mabel, Dr. W. E. Mover, Clinton Hover, Miss Naoma Breese, Ernest Brookhart, Mits Lois Therer, Miss Minnie Dauds, Miss Retha Daniels, Herbert Daniels, Mrs. J. K. McClurg, Mrs. J. A. Kepner, Eva and Glen Kepner and Miss Lillian Luizely.

Mr. and Mrs. Tidd were the resiments of many handsome wedding presents and have the best wishes of their many friends. After an elaberate wedding dinner was served, the bride and groom departed for a wedsing trip so Toledo and detroit.

#### HAMMOND-KIEFFER.

At 7 o'clock last evening another wedding occurred at Grace M. E. parsonage, when Rev. Leatherman performed the marriage ceremony uniting the hearts and hands of Miss Arma Hammond, of Columbus Grove, and Mr. Oliver B. Kieffer, of the South Side. The nuptial event was a paiet but happy one and the bride and groom will begin housekeeping at onse at 368 south Jackson street.

#### IMPROVEMENTS.

The south side is rapidly coming to The front as a desirable portion of the sity for residences. Before another regrou shall have elapsed three handsome new residences will close up the vacant space now so prominent on the Co'son hill between Circular street med the residence of L. E. & W. con distor J. P. Jackson on south Main suits.

street. D. Cramer will build a residence on his lot at the corner of Main and Circular streets, Dr. F. L. Bates will erect a fine residence on his lot. adjoining Mr. Cramer's, and M. H. Lynch will build another handsome residence on the remaining lot between Dr. Bates' lot and Mr. Jackson's property. Mr. Lynch is now remov ing from his former residence which Was Taken Out of the New, ing that official to make any appoint. has been purchased by J. N. Barker and will occupy apartments in the Bowdle block at Main and Vine streets until his new residence is ready

SALMAGUNDI.

Mrs. Harry Miller, of east Kibby street, is seriously ill.

The ball for the benefit of the Al liance Base Ball team occurs tonight in Wheeler hall.

Solar Lodge members are requested to remember and attend the anniversary celebration at the lodge rooms Thur day night.

#### SIR KNIGHTS

Of Lima Maccabees' Tents Will Visit Ft. Wayne.

initiated into the Hoosier Tent-Banner Tent Tonight.

The Lima Maccabees have received an invitation from Wayne tent, of Ft. Wayne, to be present Thursday aftertents per hour for nine hours per a class of over one hundred candinoon and evening of this week when cay. The change effects the employes dates will have the mysteries of the in every department except the offices, order impressed upon them. Invitations have been sent to all of the tents within fifty miles and a large and ensignified their intention of visiting the Hoosier Bees upon this occasion. work and another day will see the The members of Limn and Petroleum old kullding razed to its foundations. tents are requested to meet with Ban-Belief untitle to sell the old building ner tent in Donze half tonight in orinfant the contractor decided to tear der to complete the arrangements for

#### **SERIOUSLY**

Street is Injured.

Tripped and Feli Over a Gas Pipe-The Shock May Prove Fatal Owing to Her Advanced Age.

Mrs. C. W. Vogel, of north Pierce street, mother of Mrs. Walker, of Porter & Son's music store, sustained a severe fall last evening and owing At noon yesterday a very charming to her advanced age, 75 years, it is maiding occurred at the home of Mr. feared that the shock resulting from her injuries may prove fatal.

House cleaning was in progress at the family residence and Mrs. Vogel in moving about the kitchen tripped over a gas pipe and fell heavily, frac- lars, the president of the council, the turing her right leg.

See Ream, the Tobacco Man, 228 N. Main St. 0-2

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Man, 226 N. Main St. 0-2 OIL MARKETS.

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Barnesville		1.4					
Corning		1.3					
New Castle							
North Lima		1.1					
South Lima		1.1					
Indiana							

Man, 228 N. Main St. 0-2

The best Suits for the money in Lima are The Union's \$6 90 all wool, Mr. Shannahan said that the engi- across sidewalks.

FALL,

City Engineer.

He Saved Only One Man

In His Whole List of Pie-Counter Appointments.

Rodman Boose and Draftsman Funk Turned Down Without a Ghost of a Show-Long Session

of the City Council.

ing members present: Robbins, Scully Koch, Welker, Shannahan, Gibson, confirmed as rodman. Linderman, Jameson, Dobbins, Hoyt, McCauley and Cline.

Minutes of the last meeting were read approved. l'ermission to store building mater-

granted. Owners of property on West street

to their portion of that street. Referred to sewer committee.

from Sugar street in the Oak Hill adtruster Heil to tear down the old thusiastic atzendance is expected. A dition in order that that portion of the number of the local members have street may be open was received and ing committee had instructed the enthe street commissioner was instructed gineer to prepare a map of east Mcto do the work.

The solicitor was instructed to pregrading of the street.

Application of Theo. Caskey for a position on the street cleaning force committees.

Petition of C. Wheatley & Son for permission to construct wagon scales in an alley near 419 north Main street,

The street committee recommended that Boyer street be graded from Findlay street to the L. E. & W. right of way; that Jefferson street be center engineer, Bobert Gamble. stoned from Findlay street to the L. E. & W., and that the appoinments of tise for bids for garbage grounds. teamsters and laborers made by street commissioner Long be confirmed. The report was adopted in full.

A majority of the sewer committee made the following report:

We recommend that James Pillars e employed to prepare a map of the sewer system of the city, as required be sold and that a new one be purby the State Board of Health and that chased was referred to the fire comhe be paid \$3 per day; that Mr. Pilchairman of the sewer committee and solicitor be authorized to go to Columbus and meet with the State Board of Health in reference to the proposed new sewers; that the form of contracts submitted by Mr. Kleinman for construction of sewers, be rejected; that the recommendation of L. W. Allen for sewer inspector be confirmed.

A minorty report from Messrs. A minorty report from Messrs, by the city. The communication Koch, Shannahan and Welker, of the stated that the improvement would be same committee that David Finfrock made if the resolution should be passed. be appointed sewer inspector instead of J. W. Allen.

The report, with the exception of the matter pertaining to sewer inspector, was adopted and then Mr. Jameson nominated G. W. Glaize for sewer inspector. Mr. Shannahan moved to vote by secret ballot for the selection of one of the three candidates for sewer inspector. The motion was carried and Messrs. Shannahan, Dobbins and the solicitor were

Mr. Koch spoke in favor of the selection of Mr. Finfrock, stating that as chairman of the sewer committee be had found Mr. Finfrock the most efficient sewer inspector the city had ever employed.

The ballot resulted as follows: Finfreck, 6. Allen, 5.

Glaize, 2. Chairman Davis declared that neither candidate had been confirmed and ordered a new ballot. The engineer then took a band in the matter, making a plea in behalf of Mr. Allen. He said he wanted harmony between the ment, but thought that he should be street. permitted to select the men who are

9.3t neer had told a very nice little story Adjourned.

to work in his department.

about harmony, but at the same time the members of the council who devoted four years of their time to the interests of this city should have something to say about the employment of And a Heavy One men who are to execute the council's orders. He declared that the ordinary orders. He declared that the ordinance prescribing the engineer's duties contained no provision authoriz-

> The second ballot resulted as fellows: Finfrock 6, Allen 7, Glaize 0. Chairman Davis declared that a

> ments. He did not think that the en-

at the expense of the tax payers.

najority vote of the council was recessary to decide the selection. Mr. Shannahan moved to defer the matter for one week and the motion was carried by a vote of 7 yeas and 6 nays.

The sewer and street committees submitted a joint report in which another heavy fall was taken out of the engineer. They recommended that W. R. Toy be confirmed as assistant engineer, as appointed by the engineer but that he be also required to perform the duties of draftsman. They The city council held its regular rejected the engineer's appointments Monday ression last night with presi- of Mr. Funk, as draftsman and Pete dent Davis in the chair and the follow- Boose as rodman and recommended that W. J. Firguson be appointed and

The engineer again addressed the council saying that he could not understand why it was that the council wanted to turn all of his appointments down. He said all of the men ial at High and West streets was selected by him were eminently qualifed.

Mr. Koch said the council wanted north of Grand avenue, pesitioned to to turn the engineer's appointments have the Timberlake sewer extended down because the council was responsible for the affairs of the city and did not want to pay the engin-Petition to have fences removed eer's political debts at the expense of the city's tax payers.

Mr. Shaanahan stated that the pay-Kibben street along the line of the proposed improvement. The compare a resolution establishing the grade mittee mes Friday night and the of Shawnee street, preparatory to the person who prepared that map was so "eminently qualified" that the committee could not get the information it wanted. He said if all of the men was referred to the paving and street appointed by the engineer were so eminently qualified, he was in favor of turning them all down.

The report of the street and sewer committees was adopted by a decisive was referred to the street committee. vote, turning down all of the engineer's appointments except the appointment of assistant engineer W. R. Tay, who served under the recent city

The clerk was instructed to adver-

The engineer recommended that dire from streets that will be improved this summer be used for tilling in beneath the east North street viaduct. Referred to the bridge committee.

Recommendation of Chief Coates that one of the fire department horses mittee together with other minor recommendations.

The Lima Telephone Co. by communication announced that it would not construct its proposed coudnit system under the provisions of the ordinance that was passed by the council in March. The company claims there are some provisions in the ordinance that it cannot comply with and submitted a resolution providing a few minor changes in the requirements hid down

The matter was referred to the solicitor and Messra. Koch, Welker, Shannahan, Hoyt and the chair.

Petition for the construction of a short sewer in an alley north of Kibby south West street pavement, was re- not be spared for such purposes. ferred to the sewer committee with power to act.

The street commissioner was instructed to repair north Union street. streets to remove rubbish from their street. He was further instructed not remove rubbish from south Union street unless the work is paid for by the property owners who deposited it

Metcalf street over its tracks, the city to pay \$1,200 and the company the remainder of the expense. Referred to Messrs. Koch, Gibson and Davis. The clerk was instructed to notify

from line of west Wayne street. The engineer was instructed to pre-Kibben street paving.

David Overholtz to remove house

Resolution and specifications for the proposed paving of Cherry alley from Market to Spring street and Buckeye See Ream, the Tobacco council and the engineering depart alley from the square to Elizabeth

ance prohibiting driving upon and

## **FATALLY**

The Stroke of Paralysis

Resulted.

gineer's political debts should be paid The End Came Last Night at 8 O'clock-Is Survived by His Wife and Three

Children.

Calvin Halladay, the prominent retired merchant and esteemed citizen, whose serious illness was mentioned by the TIMES DEMOCRAT Yesterday, died at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R Shaw, on west Market street, at 8 o'clock last night, death resulting from a third stroke of paralysis which he suffered yesterday morning about Il o'clock. He had been in ill health during the past few years, but was able to be about most of the time until stricken with paralysis. He was a liberal minded public spirited citizen and by his death the city loses another of its most worthy men.

The deceased was born at Schield, in 1848. It September, 1854, he married Isabelle Kincaid, of this city, and she, together with their one son and two daughters, survives him. The daughters are Mrs. T. R. Shaw, of this city, and Mrs. J. C. Winchester, of London, O. The latter arrived here last evening. The son is Edgar B. Halladay, of Chicago.

Mr. Halladay first engaged in business in this city as a member of the firm of Harriet and Halladay. Later he became associated with B. P. Holmes. Then for fourteen years the firm in which he was a partner was that of Halladay & Brown. After again being associated with Mr. Holmes he engaged in business in Kenton and after being located there three years he returned to this city and for a number of years conducted a dry goods store in the room recently occupied by Beeman's grecery. He retired from the dry goods business in 1887 and since that time has been interested in several gold mining enterprises.

The deceased was a prominent memher of the Masonic order and was the first member in this city to receive the 88rd degree. The order will conduct the funeral for which all arrangements have not yet been completed.

#### RAILROAD NOTES.

The extraordinary rush in railroad traffic during the past few months has fallen off to a very noticeable degree and the car famine is not giving the officials any great worry. During the winter it was found necessary by all of the local lines, in fact, on railroads all skirts, plaited skirts, from over the country, to increase their force of trainmen to almost double the number, and Gremen were promoted to engineers as rapidly as they could be pushed through the necessary examin-

With the slask up in business, how ever, the reduction in the force of trainmen has begun and there have been a large number of temporary suspensions made in Lima during the past few days. The number of suspensions would be even larger were i not for the fact that all railroads have been making money and are using the small and of it in making improvements and putting the road bed in first class condition. Work trains are as numerous now as local freights and stripes, street before the construction of the were a month ago, when engines could

On one of the local lines fifty-eight fireman and forty brakemen were temporarially suspended last Saturday where sewer was recently constructed and a number of the recently promoted and to notify property owners on Bax-engineers were put back to the pick ter street between Market and Elm and shovel and shoveL

NOTES

Mr. Spencer, who represents the Pittsberg, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railroad Co., under the title of con-The solicitor reported that the sulting engineer, will make his annual Pennsylvania Railroad Co. wanted to trip over the line on a special train toconstruct an overhead crossing for morrow. He will be accompanied by some of the Pennsylvania company officials.

Conductor John Darby, of the L. E. & W., was not in charge of the freight train that was bit by the gravel train at Albany, Ind., last Friday, as was pare specifications for the east Mc- stated at the time. The freight was in charge of another and a younger conductor.

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